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ending that the public welfare d be much advanced by tempor-laying aside all other legislation ting a resolution for this pur-

The taxpayers, the business inter-is agriculture, industry, finance; in ct. all the elements that go to make nomic welfare of the people would be greatly benefited

"Gray wolf of Sheridan road," mys-

Duse Doesn't Heed Everything except complexion goes into the wash this spring, according to style edicts, and there must be a complexion for every costume. Page 3.

Ald. Wallace makes, attack on city fire prevention bureau as part of fight tton, D. C., March 11.-[Spe for lower fire insurance rates in Chi-

nion for quiz on Duffy case. Page 9

Robey street

TEAPOT DOME. Edward McLean says his friendship Teapot affair and that there was no wrong in his dealings. Page 1.

Col. R. W. Stewart, Standard Oil offi-

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President Coolidge gets delegates from three more states, New Hampshire by primary and Kansas and Col

Mrs. Belle Gaertner

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President demands immediate 25 per dress were found. The police went to tent tax cut; leaders of both houses ber apartment at 4809 Forrestville average 1.

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Inoblic Mrs. Gaerther's name and address were found. The police went to her apartment at 4809 Forrestville average 1.

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Mrs. Gaeriner Questioned.

After identification of Law's body had been made it was sent to a morgue.

Mrs. Gaeriner was taken to the 50th street police station for questioning.

NEWS SUMMARY MYSTERY VICTIM "NO OIL ON ME," SAYS. M'LEAN **ENTHRONED**

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THOUGHT

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"We went driving, Mr. Law and I."

she told the police. "We started early After placing a stench bomb in a in the evening and went to a place at lady barber shop at 108 South Hal-

holdup men and said he was afraid of them. I don't know what happened next. I remember that I saw blood on his face. I was frightened. He didn't say anything and I didn't hear any shots. I just got out of the car and ran away."

dropped with a bullet wound in his lung. His companion, Michael Arden, 620 North Hamlin avenue, who was closely following, toppled over him. Melft was taken to the Bridewell hospital in a dying condition. Arden was locked up at the Des Plaines.

ment for a pistol.

Later she kept up her denial of any knowledge of the shooting. She finally admitted the gun was hers, saying she always carried it, because of her fear of robbers. When pressed concerning the actual shooting, she answered all

WOMAN BARBERS RICH IS TRAPPED

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Wednesday; Thursday maetitled, probably rain or snow; not much chan
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RUM RUNNER FOR FIRE DESTROYS BIG NORTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE

'Gray Wolf' Riddle Solved; He Makes His Own.

The bootlegger de luxe was caught s he was setting down a load of five ases of gin and three of whisky at the door of a wealthy resident of an apartment house on Sheridan road. The name and address of the prospec-tive customer federal agents refused

HOUSE

Wolf establishment is but two stories high and the damage did not extend to the eight story part of Wieboldt's.

NOW WE KNOW WHAT IT IS TO BE INTOXICATED

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The high court ruled that "although he can walk straight, although he may attend to his business and may not

Alleged Handbook Room Wrecked by Powder Bomb

Official At Elgin Sh

Widow Claims 'FRIEND OF FALL All Wilson's Manuscripts ON STAND TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[By GIVES DEFENSE Associated Press.] — Mrs. Woodrow

Wilson has decided to avail herself of her legal rights to check publica-tion of selections from her late husband's letters and manuscripts until she can determine in what manner the war President's papers will be given to the

and in an author-

Were Widely Advertised.



... Anthony, the Joker ... by George Barr McCutcheon

Lenroot Resigns from Teapot Body.

BY M. JAY RACUSIN.

(Conyright: 1924: By New York Tribun.)
Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Spe cial.]-On the eve of his appearance before the genate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil scandal Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, made tonight the first public state

ority, or to gather them into a The statement was made through llection of Wilsonia and make it Mr. McLean's atterney, Wilton J. Lam

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Denies Wrongdoing.

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When Mr. Zihman had concluded Representative Graham [Rep., Pa.], with him later.

Crim Sought Interview.

"I did not seek this interview. It came from Mr. Crim, and I am sure that when the membership of this house realises that an attempt has been made to absolutely of no wrong, by one of the strangest procedures that has ever taken place in this country, they will give me and my colleague [Mr. Langley] a complete and full investigation they will exonerate me absolutely of any wrongdoing."

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The committee investigating Afby General Daugherty let it be
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overtures to certain persons ofto secure for them federal
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I went there with Mr. H. M. Blackmer for the purpose only of discussing
the sale of the United States government royality oil from the Rocky
mountain fields which did not include
the naval reserve. Public advertiseor members of the senate public lands
committee, stating that telegrams secured from Three Rivers, N. M., the
home of ex-Secretary of the Interior
to be on hand at 19 o'clock to
to morning to take the stand
fin giving testimony which was

Albert B. Fall, disclosed that in 1921.

Chicago grand Jury.

Exonerate or Condemn.

**And so I believe I have a right to ask that other action be taken, that if this house feels that I am guilty of any wrongdoing it ought to investigate of certain federal prisoners.

**I saked Mr. Henning what the charges were and be told use he had been informed that I had accepted a being of \$20,000 for securing the parole of certain federal prisoners.

**I saked Mr. Henning what the charges were and prisoners.

**I saked Mr. Henning what the charges that I am guilty of any wrongdoing it ought to investigate the alleged acts of wrongdoing and ought either to exonerate me or ought to kick me out, because I have years I have been in congress I have one one personally to the department of justice in a parole case, and that was a young man recently who had pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of \$32-a man with a wife and two children, of Hagerstown, Md.*

**Then later there came other charges, not from the department of justic, I am informed. But notwithstanding charges were made against my character.

Denies Wrongdoing.

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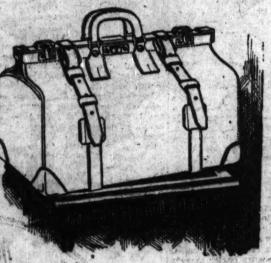
home was filled and life was just one sleuth after another.

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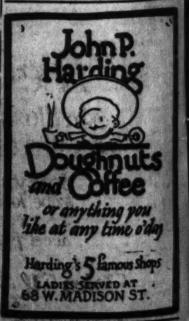
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"Only two of Georgia's eighteen d

Mores, favorable to Coolidge but pledged, ran tast in the field of e candidates for the seven places as

entered the primary as a last min candidate as a protest against the fusal of Mr. Moses to pledge hims for Coolidge, gained steadily for With seventy-one small towns a city wards missing, Moses had 9, votes, while Challis had 10,693. Alb

There was no contest for the De

COLORADO

W. Waterman of Denver, John Ewing of Leadville, Mrs. Verne Reed of Denver, W. V. Hodges of ver, and John R. Coen of Sterlin

KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kas., March 11.-

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ELEGATES OF

New Hampshire

President Coolidge yesterday

Early returns showed delegates

ledged to Coolidge to be leading the New Hampshire presidential

ention, fifteen in number, was ledged to Coolidge by the state

Kansas' seven delegates at large

he state convention. He already The thirty-three delegates which

ere pledged to Mr. Coolidge yes-

erday bring the total now pledged him to 177 out of 555 necessary

The delegates selected follow: orgia2 S. Carolina....12

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Philippines ... 2 Total ...
Louisiana 13

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convention were chosen here today at the Republican state convention, and instructed for President Coolidge. The district delegates already were

United States Senator George H. Kansas City; Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead, Liberal; J. H. Stewart, Wichledged, ran tast in the field of eight andidates for the seven places as delegates at large.

Frank H. Challis of Manchester, who

UNDERWOOD WINS

entered the primary as a last minute candidate as a protest against the re-fusal of Mr. Moses to pledge himself for Coolidge, gained steadily for the last place as delegate. ties of the state at 10 o'clock tonight

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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Everything in a fashionable ward-robe goes into the wash this spring, except the complexion, delegates to the Fashion Art League of America, in session, at the Auditorium hotel, de-This

the Fashion Art League of America, in session, at the Auditorium hotel, declared yesterday.

The perfectly gowned woman, according to this year's style dicta, must have a special complexion to match the answer harder, this same Dame the answer harder, this same Dame tolors for 1924 are black and white.

The somplexions may not stand up well in the laundry, but all the other parts of a woman's outfit are built for soapsuds and hot water. Tub salk frocks are especially in demand. They possess two good qualities, the designers on a golf links or at a country club dance.

Hat Show Is innovation.

This year's convention of the Fashion Art Leauge of America is a ploneer in three respects, Madame Alla Ripley, its president, declared.

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Washtub Rampant Is
Style 'Scutcheon.

But there will be no plaid silk petticoats. In fact there will be no petticoats of any kind, silk, flannel, or gingham, all the modistes agree. It is difficult enough, they admit, to squeeze the athletic, uncorseted American coats. In fact there will be no petticoats of any kind, silk, flannel, or gingham, all the modistes agree. It is difficult enough, they admit, to squeeze the athletic, uncorseted American figure into the new tube dress without adding another disturbing factor by introducing a petticoat back into the wardrobe after an absence of several years.

Hat Show is immovation.

Providence, and Worcester, in New sure could be put on international speculators who had gone short of the franc. In today's transactions there was said to have been a small amount of short covering, but the squeeze was not yet severe enough to bring about serious distress.

Inquiry at the office of J. P. Morgan ered Raleigh, N. C. In some parts of the state the snow was five to seven inches deep.

party" movement, to be held in St.
Paul June 17, was issued here tonight by a conference of delegates
from eight states.

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Nine persons lost their lives—five in Baltimore, and one in Providence. In numerable others were injured. Some were blinded by mow or rain and blown in front of automobiles or trolley cars. Others were struck by objects whirled about by the cyclone.

The storm centered its fury on the city of Washington and the vicinity to the south of the capital. Washington with the outside world for hours. Telephone and telegraph wires were hunded down trains were brief down, trains we were hunded for hours. Telephone and telegraph wires were hunded down trains we were hunded for hours. Telephone and telegraph wires were hunded down trains and trai

ing against their breakwaters. Considerable damage to property was reported in those cities, as well as to Newark and Perth Amboy. Other cities from which reports of damage and injury came during the day extended from Atlanta, Ga., Lynchburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., to Boston, Providence, and Worcester, in New England.

mond. Ships in the harbor were but. Idon or denial. Thomas W. Lamont feted about by the wind all day long. The gale and the rough seas delayed the landing of the Aquitania for more than an hour. The eight \$1,000.000 higher than it closed on Monday. In plers owned by the city between Tompkinsville and Fort Wadsworth were kept awash all day and damaged.

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Washington Cut Off from granted acceptance of a credit to the French government of 15,000,000 (roughly \$21,500,000) on a three

FRANC RALLIES IN NEW YORK

Fremier Poincare Majority Seant.

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—
The French franc rallied still further today following the inauguration on Monday of a strong counter attack on those influences which, for the last several weeks, had been driving the value of the franc lower with rapid and almost daily regularity. Buying of frances by big American financial institutions were badly handicapped. The only communication between New York and Washington at one time was by means of underground wires.

Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Cape May, and other resorts along she New Jersey coast reported terrific seas beating against their breakwaters. Considerable damage to property was reversed to the france government to the belief that the French government was seeking to trap speculators who had been selling the france short.



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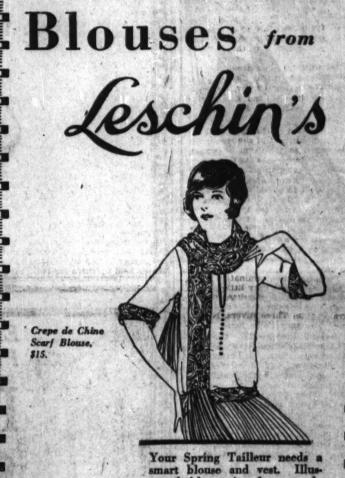
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THE CRITICS SAY

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"Little Jessie James," Young Noisy Song-Farce and a Hit at Garrick

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Which Gregory Kelly a stand. I had to kill him."

Mrs. Strutynsky will be kept in the stand of t

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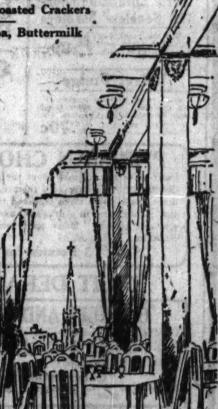
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Strutynsky, the Ukrainian teacher, on her way to the

five persistent months the quiet with the disquieting ideas has to prove herself same, in order, sated, that she might go to the so for her country.

Sent to Asylum.

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Instructed by him to find the man insane, sent Mrs. Strutynsky the Kankakee asylum instead of the laws she said she desired.

But ones more in the county jail a night. Mrs Strutynsky was disappined at the law's lack of undermiling and saddened by the futility, a called it, of her own killing that day morning as the priest received in the sacristy of the Church of Michael the Archangel.

If am surprised," and she was bitted and amused and desperate all at an "that they are surprised."

Willing to Pay Penalty.

These Americana," she continued.

willing to Pay Penalty.

"These Americana," she continued, with their decent leaders, why they we me the courage to kill that manify the try to make me insane at because I killed a hypocrite and a leader and am willing to pay the sality for my actions."

The Ultranian zealot, whose trial as been once postponed because of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stumbled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, stembled into court on the mof a police matron. In spite of milness, she used all her strength of milness, and the job of introducing all restricts in the house of commons and defending the increase in the British all reports. He also had to justify the retention of their power. He also had to justify the retention of the protection of the strength of the she had been time.

By agreement a jury was impaneled and instructed to find the woman in the protection of the church, took the stand and told how the heavily veiled woman had come

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from an egocentric delusion that she had been sent into the world to save her people by killing some one.

The woman whom psychologists have called a "parsistent Joan of Ara," at and heard herself being analyzed a kept murmuring, "If they'd only cute me my people would underand and your people would underand. I had to kill him."

Mrs. Strutynsky will be kept in the all for a week in order that she may people would underand for a week in order that she may parsers from her recent illness he copy of this book, which may be had

at efrom her recent illness beng sent to Kankakee, where she
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der the Dever plan, First Assist Fire Marshal John C. McDonnell Fire Marshal John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention buwould resume his place in the effecting branch and be supted in the bureau by the present revention engineer, John Plant, a members of the finance comedemanded a report by tomorafternoon on the bureau, its aclishments and fire loss reductions

the results of decreased hazards, is city's right to lowered rates, maid; Public utilities, including the gas, ephone, and electric light companies, contribute toward the maintenance the department of public service, ich is of distinct benefit to them as it as to the citizans. Wants Cut in Rates.

"The fire prevention bureau, if it es anything at all, saves the underiters money. If that be true, the
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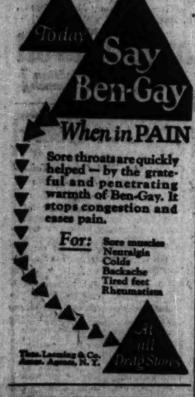
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force the codes as they are written and there will be no fire traps, I believe." fied to be on the Earlier in the day the committee unanimously approved the inclusion in the appropriation bill of \$500,000 for auto squads of dein the appropriation bill of \$500,000 for motorization of the city's street clean-ing department as urged by Commis-sioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague. The committee voted to reduce the The committee voted to reduce the appropriation for street cleaning purposes from \$6.547,177 to \$6,347,177, adding the \$200,000 difference to the of the beer runners had been found.

North Shore Customers

KILLS BOY OF 6: SPEEDS AWAY

the street and rushed their cars out of sight.
Police all over

tectives were put on the trall by Capt. David Fitzgerald of the Maxwell street

police have been unable to solve.

to \$4. Smalley was struck by a failor the boy had just left, saw the boy knocked down and run over by two wheels of the first truck. The second driver swerved his wheel and passed to the side. Both trucks, of a light, fast make, were being driven at a speed of from fifty to sixty miles as hour, Fineberg said.

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Made from the finest Caffornia fruits, selected for their perfection.

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Well-cured, with all the famed char-acteristics that people expect in this old Colonial delicary. 10 to 12

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Combination Box, \$4.98

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BLUE RIBBON CELERY — Well-bleached, crisp and tender, and

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We appreciate the public's interest in our efforts, and the increasing number of shoppers coming to this store every day makes us feel most keenly the responsibility of making this splendid confidence in us worth while.

Read this advertisement carefully—you'll find many articles you need and want at substantial savings

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Ribbon price. Dozen.... 30c

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Plaky, light crusts, filled to july plumpness. Generous size. 15c

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Monday, March 17th

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When we say to you that, in spite of the greatest held here in the past, this will be greatest of them all, you can realise that are planning something big. It is our open that every woman who attends this sale are received the greatest values in beard. receive the greatest values in brand a vanced Spring merchandise that offered by any store anywhere.

When the idea was first spoken of, it was voice at a meeting of our executive board we back in January and met with instant favor. It was next spoken of at a meeting of the entire merchandise staff of this store.

Then the great work of making preparation began. Manufacturers and importers with whom we have been doing business were called upon and the entire plan outlined to them. For the first time we asked them for some expression of their good will toward us. The result was overwhelming. Let no one say there is no sentiment in business. Not only did we find co-operation, but a lot of it. It exceeded our greatest expectations.

The merchandise they let us have for the Spring Opening Sale was practically a gift. The costs were completely lost sight of in the

No less than 326 different sources have contributed toward this mammoth annual system. We are hard taxed to know where to put all until the opening day of the sale. We do not believe there was ever another such collection of high grade merchandise brought to gether by any one store to sell at such price.

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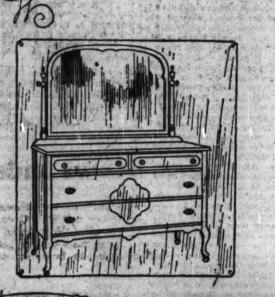
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Because, year after year those who have taken advantage of the values offered returned to supply their requirements of home needs and told others of the savings that could be made. And, in turn, those who were recommended advised others, until that pyramid of careful buyers has given us a volume during March equal to the combined business of January and February.

We do not buy inferior quality home needs, discontinued patterns or factory close-outs for our March Sale. Rather, we offer at a substantial price reduction merchandise from our regular stock—home needs of quality worthy of our guarantee tag.

If you have not been told of the extraordinary values we offer, we invite you to our store nearest your home for the purpose of inspecting our home needs so that you can judge for yourself.

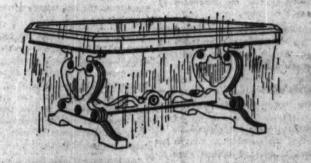


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3-Stop Reckless Driving. 4-Elevated Sidewalks Downtown

THE RAPE OF MUSCLE SHOALS.

Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals has been epted by the house of representatives. This is apture of nearly eighty-four million dollars ent property and of natural resources

Ford made his own terms to the government and not permit them to be changed. He specified how little he would give and how much he would ake and he has forced acquiescence and is sup-

ely available wealth he is the richest. He has the greatest politico-industrial organization

Ford has no party or says he has none. In the ran primaries for United States senator his ng for him. Democrate were organizing for People were talking of a third party with

To was interviewed on what a President could People talked there about his probable candi-y than about any other. He did not push the the Democratic regulars was trying to be himself called the exploiting interests. He Ford has deceived the farmers. He has imposed spoke of flat money with which the farmers thought they could pay their debts. They also thought they could get free fertilizer from him. McAdoo declared himself in favor of giving tuscle Shoals to Ford. Then Ford was inter-

his own terms was in co ress. It was or by Secretary Weeks of the war department. Ford abused Weeks, calling him a bond salesman and an agent of Wall street. Weeks continued in op-

Ford visited Washington. He had a talk with the President. The President recommended to congress that Muscle Shoals be leased. Ford then clared himself for Coolidge for President. This is circumstantial evidence but it touches

he method by which Ford advanced his project of taking over the national plants and water If McAdoo thought it was ingratitude be at

least had Ford out of the Democratic convention even if later he had to contend against Ford influence given to Coolidge. Ford, whether Coolidge were elected or McAdoo elected, had Muscle

ent to sell at cost or to remove the

ant with it. It should be noted as interesting hat McKensle of Illinois who introduced the Ford oill will retire from congress. The Muscle Shoals oill is to be probably his last important contribuion to his country. It ought to be.

worth of property it was necessary to repeal water power conservation act and nullify the ng leases to fifty years. Ford dended 100 years and the right of renewal. The ernment was surrendering a super power staion for many generations of American citizens

at the dawn of the super power age.

This man of untold wealth, the greatest politiin of his day, is successfully manipulating an rigue which has involved the presidency of the United States, the nominations of both parties, he congress of the United States in which party nes were lost and in which even radicals have

d that the government was getting a re-the patriots, who offered their lives for the The lesses may be detrimental to public must suffer, while traitors, who stayed at he to that of Muscle Shoals we must pass over

g and the Credit Mobilier and come to the re was bribed to sell \$5,000,000 acres of land for ded a judge of the United States Supreme court.

reater than any which ever before threatened the proposal with an offer by a group of souther

development and service, would leave title to all of these \$83,915,000 in the hands of the government. Thus the public loses \$78,915,000 assets by accept-

Ford agrees to pay rental of \$103,856,654 for dams

Nos. 2 and 3 for fifty years, or a total of \$219,964,

954 for 100 years. The power companies offer to
pay \$138,084,400 rental for the same dams for fifty
years, or \$235,624,400 for 100 years. Thus the
government loses \$34,217,746 in fifty years or \$75,

653,446 in 100 years by accepting the Ford proposal
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Ford agrees to pay rental of \$103,856,654 for dams.

Nos. 2 and 3 for fifty years, or a total of \$219,964.

The power companies agree to make 50,000 tons of fixed nitrogen annually, while Ford agrees to make only 40,000 tons. The power companies agree to have 90,000 tons of nitrogen available in case of war, while Ford agrees to have only 40,000 tons available. The power companies agree to devote \$1,000,000 to research work, while Ford does

The power companies agree to pay toward head-water improvements as required by the federal water power act, while Ford agrees to pay nothing for that purpose. The power companies agree to penalties, including the forfeiture of their leases, if their agreement is violated, while Ford submits to no penalty and offers nothing but his personal promise to live up to the details of his agreement, and at his age he cannot have many years to live. Each allows the government to take over the nitrate plants in case of war, but Ford requires that his company shall be protected from losses.

Moors, in "Public Health in the United States. In four of these, "colds" was a reportable cause. In two of the four it ranked all other causes. In the third it ranked fourth. In the four it ranked sixth. In all four both influence and "colds." Had they been combined with it colds would have led all other causes. The agreement of people studied was nearly 686,000, two-thirds of a million. nitrate plants in case of war, but Ford requires thirds of a million.

Hill's very illuminating work in two from such use and that the plants shall be returned in as good condition as when then over, while the power companies make no such stipulation.

The Science of Ventilation and Open Air Treatment," has a chapter on the cause of "colds." He says:

"Epidemics of colds are most com-

the power companies make no such stipulation.

The power companies' proposal is for fifty years, or within the federal water power law's provisions, while the Ford proposal is for 100 years, making it superior to the law and an injustice and hardship to every other developer of water power under the provisions with the weather is raw, with thawing snow, or winds blow charged with cold rain and when the ground is wet and cold.

the act.

Those are only a few of the outstanding points of comparison, each and every one showing the inferiority of the Ford offer in many millions of winter."

A week of breezeless, foggy weather in Winnipes in 1913 caused more bronchitis, pneumonia, and colds than usually occur throughout the whole Manitoba, winter." dollars. Minor items which ought to be remembered in considering the Ford proposal are equally numerous. Among the things which Ford gets for his \$5,000,000 are \$500,000 worth of platinum now in storage in the United States subreasury in New When the movement to make him begun it was in both parties. Repletely equipped hotel of 100 rooms, miles of standard gauge railroad track, locomotives, cars, and The ard gauge railroad track, locomotives, cars, and The conclusions of Benjamin Franklin innumerable other things of great cash value which were 'that people who live in the forest, could be salvaged immediately at a profit. These in open barns, or with open windows do could be salvaged immediately at a profit. These things cannot be compared in detail with the

title to all this property in the government. intrigue the passage of the bill would ruin every man associated with it. The magic of Ford's name al but all over the countryside and in the will not prevent it now, although it may delay it. all towns people were being taught that Ford Neither party can carry this scandal. The awakening may come slowly, but it will come.

Ford has deceived the farmers. He has imposed on credulous people, who think he is a man of transcendent public virtues. An enormous money power, pursuing selfish motives without scruples and with refinements of demagogy, he abuses the street. He is the dangerous interests which he be obliged to present current or the denounces. A master politician, he denounces and latest receipts in order to recover the His bid for the national property and resources intimidates more scrupulous and less powerful in

> of almost unfathomable self-interest, he advertises himself as the one wholly altruistic person in the United States.

He has made himself so feared that when he reaches out for national wealth there is a conspir acy of silence which envelops even customarily hold champions of popular rights. He has created by his brilliance of advertising, his genius for pub licity and organization, the great fiction of Ford the superman, the Aristides, the friend of the average man, the modest possessor of untold money used for the benefit of people who without him might be unfortunate.

At the core of this fiction is the man who could break union labor and be thought the friend of labor, the man who could take war contracts and not tell the secretary of the treasury when and Porgas plant to the Alabama Power company in people he would do. There is the real man who how he returned his war profits as he told the ant from the company's land. He had been at-sched for this sale and Ford declared the gov.

United States senate. The case against Newberry When the house passed the bill it carried an rational examination. It was fanned by Ford's was of the thinnest sort, disappearing upon any adment offered by Madden of Chicago that the implacability until no chance of justice was pos ment shall use the \$3,472,487 paid by the sible, by Ford, whose organization is political in every congressional district in the country and

This is the man who had the government improve the Rouge river for him on the pretense that he would make Eagle boats which saved the navy by peing unfit for use, the man who violated the law of national defense by influencing the highest Sm

There will be an exposure of the pher reality obscured in this fantastic fiction, and then God help the men who submitted to the intrigue against national resources and who threw their

The Other Side

must suffer, while traitors, who stayed at non-created trouble, have been freed to roam at But before jumping to any such coholusion it be just as well to know some of the facts, tary of War Weeks explains that only nine prisoners now confined were convicted of in-offenses and their terms will soon expire. cases were all reviewed after the war. Of the than one hundred others convicted by courts tial, and now at Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiar the barracks, or on parole, the offenses include murder, manslaughter, assault, larceny, robbery, em besselement, and similar crimes.

the postmaster general. United States senators, and believe they are more sinned against than ning, but a crime is a crime, even if committed fine soundal of this present day deal, of this

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

COMMON COLDS.

"Men living open air lives are free from colds whatever exposure to ex-tremes of weather they undergo for in-stance, saflors on long voyages, arctic travelers, lighthouse keepers. Men taken from shop or office, turned into soldiers.

not catch cold and that the disease called a cold is generally caused by impure air, lack of exercise, or from overeating! When the Canadian troops were camped on Salisbury plain under extreme conditions of wet and discomfort they had excellent health. As soon as they were moved into huts, catarrhs and sore throats spread rapidly.

"In grounded rooms infection takes not catch cold and that the disease Ci

throats spread rapidly.

"In crowded rooms, infection takes place from mucous spray sneezed, coughed, or spluttered out in speaking. The nose membrane of those who stay in warm places is spongy and catches bacteria of colds. In those who live in cold, outside air this membrane is kept taut and through it blood flows rapidly. Harmful bacteria are washed away, or, for some other reason, fall to get a foothold. To infect, a massive dose of bacteria is required. In the open air the bacteria thrown out are blown about an tht say, diluted, and a massive in-

"RARE AND WELL DONE." M. F. writes: Will you please state i and surface cars under the seats? I find it very uncomfortable, and while or part of my body is "well done" th lieve that a great many of our colds are caused through this bad system of heat-

I do not know of a better place to pu hem. There is some disadvantage in heat ng different parts of a car unevenly, but now is that to be overcome? Placing the heat near the floor has advanres. In the case of the elevated cars at, too, is the proper place for air intakes

MAY POISON SYSTEM. A. V. G. writes: The following is a semedy for winter itch in use fifty years in our family: Saturated solution carbolic acid, 1 part; Glycerin, 3 parts; Bolled water, 12 parts.

More glycerin may be added if wished Apply after bath or several times durin the day. This has never failed.

BEPLY:

For the relief of skin irritations, solutions of carbolic acid are about as efficacious as morphine for the relief of pain.

But carbolic acid on the skin is dangerous just as morphine internally is. You use a solution that is about 5 per cent. If the same many scratches, pimples, or other carbolic acid on the skin is dangerous just as morphine internally is.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, March &.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—L Will you please tell me whether the laws of Illi-

1. We know of no such law. The facts are cies.

These facts are governed by the provisions of the policy. The local office of these compaof the policy. The local office of these compa-nies would be glad to clear up such questions for you if the wording in the policy is ambig-nous. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AUTO LICENSES. Chicago, March 8.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—I bought a store in Michigan in May and think of taking for this business and would like to know what to do about an automobile license. Do I have to get a 1924 license in Illi-

and get a Michigan license? I should like to use the truck in Illinois until I Hehigan Hoense. F. V.
Apparently the last course that you suggest
sould be reasonably safe.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALLEY SHOULD BE PAVED. Chicago, March 6.—[Friend of the Peo-ole.]—The alley running north and south between West 32d and 34th streets, back

Alley in rear of above nun of sah and rubbish on Feb. 27 and is now in good condition. This alley is unimproved and should be passed as soon as possible. To date

BARIN' TO GO. Hammond, Ind., March 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the Papple.]—What is the legal status of a girl 18 years of age? Is she considered "of age?" Is she free to choose her place of residence, work, and recreation? E. F. B.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 12, 1864 WASHINGTON. - Important army orders were issued. Lieut. Gen. Grant is to command all armies, with head-quarters in the field. Maj. Gen. Halleck is relieved from duty as generalin-chief and assigned to Washington as chief of staff. Maj. Gen. Sherman is assigned to command of the Mississippi division, comprising departments of Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Arkansas. Maj. Gen. McPherson is assigned to the department of Tennessee. WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. W. F. Smith was nominated a major general of volunteers, vice Grant promoted. It expected he will be given command

of the Army of the Potomac. NEW YORK.—There is a very general complaint about the backwardness of spring trade. Dealers in dry goods, ries, hardware and drugs espe-

groceries, hardware and drugs especially report business poor.

CHICAGO.—The accidental presence in Chicago of Maj. Gen. Sheridan was made the occasion by officers of his command temporarily sojourning here for a reception in the ladies' ordinary at the Sheridan responded to toasts.

CHICAGO.—Mary Gray, Mary Downey and Catherine Garr, antiquated femer and catherine garr.

ney and Catherine Garr, antiquated fe-males, were accused by Mary Reading of confiscating a hoop skirt. There was no proof against them, but Judge McDonnell in police court fined them \$10 each—"for nothing in particular but probably because he believed they would need it at some future time."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 12, 1899. HAVANA.—The Cuban military as manager of the Chicago Cubs, received a check for \$25,000 as a bonus for signing a contract with the Boston Namand as general in chief of the army. He was denounced in speeches as a

dinner given by the kaiser he renewed his recent expression of good will to-ward the United States and thanked Ambassador Andrew D. White for his efforts in reestablishing more cordial

CHICAGO.—One man was killed and three injured by a terrific explosion of gas under the sidewalk in front of the ruins of the A. C. McClurg store, in Wabash avenue, recently destroyed CHICAGO,-A "Manila Day Te

Deum" will be given on the first anni-versary of the battle of Manila for the of the Chicago Maternity hospital. The arrangements are in charge of Mesdames Emmons Blaine, Arthur Caton, Cyrus H. McCormick, Bryan Lathrop, and William G. McCormick.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

MARCH 12, 1914. NEW YORK.—"Big Bill" Haywood and other I. W. W. leaders were guests at the fashionable home of Mrs. Mabel

lamilton Lewis urged President Wil-on to give Ira Nelson Morris of Chigo a diplomatic post.

WASHINGTON.—Two more regi

washington.—Two more regi-ments of infantry were dispatched to the Texas border to allay fears of raids by Mexican bandits on this side of the Rio Grande.

MACON, Ga.—Jehn Evers, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, received a check for \$25,000 as a bonus for sign-

washington. — Postmaster Charles U. Gorcan of Chicago is expected here this week to make arrangements for the laying of the corner atone of the new postoffice there bound for Milwaukee on which, with

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOOTHSAYER-" Casar, the Ides of March

nember."
CÆSAR—" Pooh, Imperial Casar laughs to score the daggers of those who seek his blood."
SOOTHSAYER—"It's worse than that, Ca CÆSAR—"How now, fellow, say on."
SOOTHSAYER—"The Ides of March beware Remember, Casar, thy INCOME TAX! The Idea

next Saturday—'tis the fateful day!" CÆSAR—"By all the gods I did forget! Mark Antony, hall yonder charlot, and bid the driver all speed to the capitol! The Idee of March!

R. H. L.: Don't you worry! We did not al meet the same type of Y secretary that Tom Boyd's leatherneck did in "Through the Wheat." I went to a Y one cold, foggy day for a package of cigarettes, but found after emptying my pock-ets that my cash was equivalent to only 14 cents. Being somewhat disappointed, I turned to leave, when the fatherly, large hearted Y secretary re-called me with, "S'all right, my boy. Never mind

WHY, OF COURSE. Sir: Answering Thayenanega George—the traveler loses. He should never have sold that ticket for less than \$2.50. OLD TUT.

Dear R. H. L.: Answering Thayenanega George OLD TUT'S STENO.

THE AFTERNOON newspapers yesterday said that Gov. Small had offered \$50 reward for the capture of a convict who escaped from Joliet. Gosh, it does make Len mad when one of 'em gets away-because then he can't pardon him.

SONG-TO MY NEW LOVE.

I had a hundred little loves A hundred different days; They sang a while, and danced a while, And then went on their ways.

I had a hundred little sighs A hundred little fears, A hundred little anxious doubts, And twice a hundred tears.

My hundred little loves have gone Tis strange I do not grieve; I used to cry from dark to dawn As each old love would leave.

I've had a hundred little loves. But oh! I never knew How perfectly two lives could fuse, How bitter it would be to lose

Before I loved just you!

L'Allegro.

DEARIE, THERE'S NOTHING THAT CAN

Dick: Please take this Mel-o'-D guy out and shoot him, or strangle him, or do something that will shut him up eternally. He's causing more harm to this country than the Bolsheviks, Marga-She bought a violin so she could learn the Elégie, has acquired a pair of knickers so she can tramp through a lot of dirty old woods this summer, and nsists on learning how to drive a-or do you paddle the darn thing—canoe, And—I'm afraid of snakes and I get seasick on a park lagoon. Oh, make the girls cease this outdoor stuff

IT IS now definitely announced that Germany will begin a new war on France in 1930. Anybody

along the top of the Rocky Mountains want to hire an able bodied man in 1930 for light secretarial politicians.

He can and does intimidate candidates for the presidency. With a record blank except for acts only for one year from the date of sub
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of ash and rubbish on Feb. 27 and is now in good condition. This alley is unimproved and should be pased as soon as possible. To date no paving proceedings have been started. I would suggest that the alderman of the ward be requested to introduce an ordinance to have the alley paved. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

PARTYLE DO GO. the whole U. S., for that matter, and that is one located in a little town called Ann Arbor, where they turn out A No. 1 teams in every sport year after year, for the simple reason that the right fellows go there to associate with and to know pretty poor showing for a foreign counfellows go there to associate with and to know pretty poor snowing for a foreign countries. The primary reason for the institution's existence is not for the so-called he-men to act as were taken and while the German firm ladles' maids for the lovely co-eds, but to spend was higher than the American, the order some of their time at least around their lodgings was placed with them anyway. and in campus activities.

JOHN OF MICH-IGOHN '22.
P. S.: If this does not make the Line, as I hardly expect it will, you at least will have the satisfaction of knowing how a man from a real school feels after reading some of that soft squash handed to you to be printed in your somewhat

NAY, NAY, 'TIS NOT AS EASY AS THAT. Rhl: Coming down on the Chirapsit this morng, I became aware of a steady, rhythmic throb bing in the air. At times it almost developed into a low pitched hum. Thought it was the motor or air brake or something until I looked around and found—what do you think? All of the Line fans "education for peace." It would be a found—what do you think? All of the Line fans testing their qualifications for membership in the CLAPPER.

KISSES.

I kissed the moon and laughed aloud, The kiss was cold, for the moon is proud. I kissed the sun and began to weep, For the sun was soft and the fire deep. I kissed a beggar under a hill-

I kissed the stag they brought from the kill-I kissed a leaf that God sent down, As it fluttered its dancing way to town; All these kisses were mine to keep,

But the kiss you took I sold too cheap!

and other I. W. He fashionable home of Mrs. Mabel Dodge, 23 5th avenue. The "wabbiles" in sweaters discussed social problems with other guests in evening attire.

NEW YORK—Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, partners in the private bank of Henry Siegel & Co., were indicted for receiving deposits after it was insolvent and were held in \$25,000 bail.

Lames This is a contributed to the content hereoft in the farmed goat browses down the Line, pokes her silly head through the fence and eats' my contribts to the Vox Pop, I rise up and become my contribts to the Vox Pop, I rise up and become vociferous. Why doesn't the brute content herself with Line stuff, or chew the corner of Gaar Williams' "Secret Ambition," or swallow one of Docevans' prescriptions and die in peace? Frevvens sake, muzzle her!

THE OIL investigating committee is going to examine the White House employée of the last administration. Look out, Laddle Boy, they'll get

IN MEMORIAM

R. H. L.: Say bo, scatter a little sawdust and pollah up the old rail. Jes' for old times sake. The six most famous words were: NEXT ONE IS ON THE HOUSE.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words, Give full and

CHICAGO HAS OFFERED TO MAINTAIN LAKE LEVELS, AND HAS BEEN REPUSED.

Chicago, March 6.-Chicago's stand on the diversion of great lakes water is a matter of astonishment to all people living on the lake front. Where will all this utter disregard for the rights of others end? It is but another contribution to the wholesale graft in state and federal governments which we read daily in this "Age of Everybody for Himself." If this isn't anarchy and right/by might we are not far from it.

Lowering the lake level renders nearly every harbor dangerous to navigation It lessens the value of thousands Green Bay, etc. All this entails considerable expense to cities on the great to ship owners, and to the federal govple in this region be taxed for the benefit of two million or more who prefer to live like sardines in congested Chicago Canada and the people in the great lakes region are accused of being selfish and trying to steal Chicago's safeguard to health. Who is the thief? Who is Is Chicago too poor to dispose of its sewage in a scientific and honorable method? It is nothing but a two fold crime. The water is stolen from the north and the sewage dumped on the people south of Chicago.

A RESIDENT OF THE LAKE FRONT FOR THIRTY YEARS.

ONE WAY TO INTERPRET IT.

Chicago, March 6.—Let the city enforce the law which gives the street car the right of way and we will all get service. JULIAN REIBEL and plenty of it.

WAR CAN BE RIGHTEOUS:

PACIFISM CONTEMPTIBLE.
Council Bluffs, Ia., March 8.—Thanks
for your editorial, "Education and
War." As a teacher of history I was sad day for America when we have so educated the youth of our land that, as educated the youth of our land that, as expressed by Private Paet, "war is prevented by the refusal of men to fight," even in defense of our country's honor. Europe, the battleground of the ages, has preserved for the world civilization. Why not inspire our young with a love of fair play, a square deal, hopesty, and righteousness, and trust that this training will so guide them that a name of citizens thus prepared will nove to an unjust war? MRS. CHARLES HENDEREY

ANOTHER J. D. POSTER HASTE TO CLEAR HIMSELF OF SMALLISM.

Chicago, March 6 .- Wow! I'm cited, perturbed, upset, and ha In the issue of current date, under the date line of "Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 2 date line of "Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 2" appears an artic'e in your column desing that the only man who knows that the Grant Park bank is located will be elected governor again. This wrise one J. D. Foster, also takes the W. H. to take. Neither, nor any similar, quetions are an issue between me and my

identify the ardent supporter I have no desire to be thus associate or in any other manner with Gov. Su and his ilk, which continually flaunts fore our state its continuary. Deuces. I own a furniture store as for any many friends there are identify me, in error, as the writer to drag me into something. The continuary is always trying the life me into something. O'Bannion is scheduled to appear to answer charges.

EDUCATION IN INTERNATIONAL

Oak Park, Ill., March 3.-The on "Education and War" in T tional Education association's demanding a program of which in bringing about a better standing among the peoples of the speedily will produce a si ignores the intent of this program, whi clearly suggests a new department education teaching people to unde international and internatial re

This program would emphasise angle in education instead, adv the system to which you refer as h had no influence to prevent wars. I begin to develop the child's understant ing of the wider human relationships by teaching it early that all peoples have ably hope that children will grow us into men and women fitted to visualize all sides of a question before judging or condemning or forming an opinion

"ART IS LONG."

Chicago, March 6.-Permit us, then, express our disapproval, as voiced from toons on "Art Is Long," which appeare in the "Coloroto Magazine" on Sunday last. This section of the paper is on that, because of its pictorial hatures falls into the hands of every child in he home where the paper is (and I assure you that it res the greater preportion of the bot this community), and we feel that caricatures cannot have anything but as unhealthy influence on our families. With the interest of your paper as our community at heart, we beg to re-

Florence V. D. Harms, Cor

AS NOW WORN!



Duffy Mystery Ma

Looked Like Him. murder cases of note, yes of into the lovestigation of of John Duffy, alias Dau of of his "wife," Maybelle En

"The call came from a restaura of 6316 Sheridan road," Olcott said."

"" about 5 o'clock when I got the I found a florid faced, plump bu fillow waiting for me. He had on Darby and a tuxedo, and I could a had been drinking a little.

"" Took you long enough to go in 1216 Carmen avenue, and be quickent it."

Say O'Barmion Drinks Little.

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500 Rare (32.50 44.75

The assortment consist Daghastans and Shirvan natural tones; also man

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CASHION Art League mem-

tending the meetings will be very welcome at all times to make this store their headquarters and to avail themselves of its services.

bers and the many visitors at-

The rest rooms on the third

The tea rooms on the seventh

floor are always inviting for lunch-

Another Imported Spring Pump

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

A Handmade French Frock of

Crepe de Chine is \$65

ONE of many charming models at this price, this Frock,

the small hand-made tucks from neck to hem. The flat

collar is edged in a contrasting color which is also inlaid in slender strips almost the full length of the Frock. In black

and cocoa, navy and blue, navy and red, black and white.

Women's Castume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

very simply made, is given much of its smartness by

T has the round French too,

slender American foot, the trim

one-strap effect and a graceful boxwood heel. In gray saede trimmed with gray kid at \$15.50; in patent with dull mat-

kid, \$14.50.

eons and for afternoon tea.

floor are pleasant places to meet

friends, and many find the easy arrangements for engaging theatre tickets, sending telegrams, for posting letters and packages, a de-

cided convenience.

OTTA LIFE!

PEOPLE

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V. D. Harms, Correspondit

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wing Duffy and Engelke and said only knew Julian Kaufman by

"Fears Breath of Scandal."

"I am a respectable business man," declared Brown. "I do not own nor have any connection with 'The Four Deuces.' I own a furniture store adjoining the place and for no real reason at all somebody is always trying to drag me into something."

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LABOR RULERS OUT IN GLAD RAGS FOR KING'S LEVEE

LONDON, March 11.—Despite the fact that King George when labor ent came into power rele the rules about wearing court dress

Mandel 🕅 Drother

Nurses uniforms special at



white Irish poplin, with shawl collar, practical pockets and belt. The style illustrated, sizes 34 to 46, special for Wednesday to Saturday,

This is model No. 905, made in our own workrooms.

Umbrellas of Colored Silks \$5 and \$6.50

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPAI

THE uncertainty of spring-time weather calls for prep-aration in the way of Umbrellas that give protection, but that are smart enough when not in use to be carried as part of a tailored en-semble.

In Many Styles

These Umbrellas are silk of strong quality, some with estin borders, others with narrow tape edge. The handles are very stractive, Each Umbrella is nestly tipped; some have wood shanks.

Umbrella Section,
First Floor, South, State

Skirts Have Place in the Tailored Mode

As a supplement to the suit, in addition to the place it has of its own, a Skirt this season is even more favored than ever. The new arrivals disclose an almost unlimited range of fabrics, cut and detail. Two only from among the many appealing models are described.

Imported Striped Models Of Unusual Design, \$10.75

Aside from the clever use of the material stripes lying hor-izontally—the small darts found only in the back are a distinctive feature. It is wrap style, with a fold of material vertically striped down the opening. The slit pocket is convenient, \$10.75.

Knife-pleated Crepe in Four Shades, \$11.75

The material is especially suited to pleating, since it is wiry enough to hold even the smallest pleat, yet soft so that it falls very gracefully. It is of pearl crepe, and comes in tan, cocoa, powder blue and gray.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

Of Violet dyed Russian Ermine in a novel Cape-Coatee effect with richly embroidered collar and hip-band

Novel "Pelisse" in Jap Mink bordered with fluffy Kit Fox

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph

New Spring Furs Affect Hip-Length Coats

MOST becoming and decidedly dashing for Spring afternoon and evening wear are these youthful hip-length Coats in a variety of the cleverest new models imaginable. The Coats pictured illustrate a few of the many types; ermine dyed a silvery sand or cocoa shade, sand and black caracul, and Jap mink are the favorite furs, often combined with fox and enriched with bands and insets of brocade. The prices start at \$150.

Artichoke Georgette, \$15

Silk Petticoats to Befit Every Occasion, \$4.95

As to Material and Color DETTICOATS for general wear and Petticoats for highly specialized occasions are very appropriately designed in regard to colors and fabric. Silks of suitable softmess and describility and styles along the softmess and styles. durability, and styles nicely varied are desirably combined. Iridescent Messaline, unusually heavy and lustrous, has slightly flaring flounce, tucked and pleated. Another has three

Radium Silk, attractively embroidered, in all costume colors. Milanese, with the conventume colors.

Silk Pongee, natural color, with deep, shadowproof hem, slipover style, for sports and gen-eral utility.

Shadowproof Radium Silk, with embroidered scalloped edge, is in white or flesh. Wash Satis, very heavy quality, with scalloped or hemstitched hem, is shadowproof. In white

Lace trimmed Silk, for evening wear, comes in white and flesh.

Petticoats and Bloomers Reduced

Practically every material, color and style in both Petticoats and Bloomers is represented in this group, reduced for clear-

Silk Bloomers are \$2.25 and up Silk Pesticoats, \$2.95 and up Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, State

Sample Handkerchiefs Annual Selling

18c, 25c, 35c, 50c White, white with colored stripes or with embroidered de-signs; colored, lace-edged or em-broidered, and plain—all types are included, at these low prices. FirstFloor, Middle, State

THIS small model is one of many styles devised to fill the need for the semi-dress Hat. It is covered in artichoke georgette and trimmed with deep tinted lace that falls lightly over

Two Hats for Different Needs

the brim, and with flowers. Others are in many shades, and are trimmed in flowers, and ostrich or fancy feathers. Cire Silk Sailor, \$18 Typical of the extensive se-lection of tailored Hats, such as tricorns, brims, cloche and off-the-face shapes, this model of all cire silk has cire silk ribbon

and buckle trimming. Others have ribbon or metal

and \$18. American and English Room

Fifth Floor, North, State

For Blustry March Days Such Smart Coats as This

THE Coat pictured is one of those delightfully fluffy novelty woolens, as light as it is warm, in the new macaroon shade, with a handsome collar of kit fox. The stitching on the easy raglan sleeve and the large pockets is most attractive, \$145.

The New Fabrics In Motor Coats

Tweeds, mixtures, basket and herringbone weaves as well as the soft, deep-piled novelties such as the one pictured, are not only decidedly smart but most comfortable, especially when topped by a collar of leopard or of thick-piled fox.

The Newer Colors

for This Spring

The new and fashionable tans and browns are called bran, macaroon, cocoa; then there are dust, brick, artichoke, Manchurian, rubber, graystone and the Plymouth grays, gypsy, tanger-ine, and soft lentil.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, Stat



Novel Tweed and Check Velour Women's Suits at \$50

Tailoring and Finish Unusual at this Price

SELDOM have fabrics used in the fashioning of women's Suits been so varied and so uniquely patterned as they are in this "suit year." Two notably smart materials have gone into the making of some very recent arrivals, one of which is here illustrated.

A Plaid Tweed Box Style

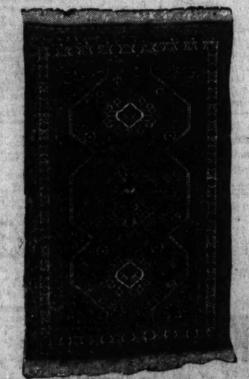
The weave is very new. A design, closely resembling a plaid, is worked through the tweed, with very smart result. The Coat is box cut, with one large button; the skirt is wrap style, very severe in line. In two shades.

The other model, not sketched, is a soft check velour, box style, also, with wrap skirt. The coat pockets are deep and edged with plain tan. These are unusual at \$50.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

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WHETHER it is a daytime woolen frock, or the softest silken gown, here may be found exactly the Princess Slip suited to it. Many are hand-made, and distinctively embroidered or combined with filet, val and Irish laces. A few representative styles are listed:

Lingerie Slip, hand-made, is double to the hip, and is edged with real filet. Special, \$2.45.

Hand-made Lingerie Slip, trimmed with wide filet, val or Irish, and embroidered. Double to the hip, \$3.95. (Sketched.) Lingerie Princess Slip, hand-made, with filet yoke, embroidered design; double to the hip, \$5.95.

Radium Silk Slip, fine quality, is double to the hip. In white or flesh. Special, \$5.

Yersey Slip, in street colors, with 10-inch plaited ruffle. (Sketched.) Others in satin with hemstitched yoke, special, \$5.95. Crepe de Chine Slip, hand made, filet trimming top and bottom, tucked front, in pastel shades, \$10.75. (Sketched.)

Crepe de Chine Slip, hand-made, elaborately embroidered, trimmed with filet lace, double to hip. Flesh and white, \$14.75. Slips, for misses and small women, radium, in street shades, special, \$7.95.

Imported Hand-made Undergarments Priced Low

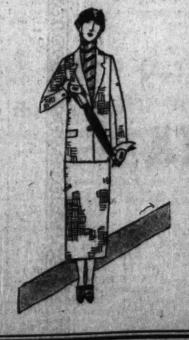
Philippine, Porto Rican and HandMade Night Dresses, in round, square or V neck and sleeveless styles, \$1.95.

PhilippineEnvelopeChemises,embroidered back and front, finished with deep scalloped bottom, \$1.95. Lingeric and Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State

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7, WEAF [395], Philadelphia — The Contribution of Aris to Democracy."

7 to 7:30, EDEA [586], Pittsburgh—Addresses to be announced.

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Another letter strengthening the mowledge that the portrait is authentic was received by Mr. Harshe, was sent to the present owners of he masterplece by W. A. Hammondsmith, internationally known picture apert, who is famous for his chemical analyses of great paintings.

"I have no hesitation in stating that in my opinion your full length portrait of Washington is by Gilbert Stuart," Mr. Smith said. "I had occasion to study it carefully and I found nothing to make me question its authenticity."

Contributions of Day.

The Tributes will acknowledge and the Art institute all contributions of Sacramento.

Washington March 11.—Four Calling forming organizations joined today in urging the senate immigration committee to retain in the immigration bill a section which would exclude aliens not eligible to citizenship. The Japanese embassy has protested against such a law.

The California department of the American Legion, the California Federation of Labor, the State Grange and the Native Sons of the Golden West are represented before the committee. The case was presented by Attorney General U. S. Webb, former Senator James D. Pheian, and V. S. McClatchy, of Sacramento.

Contributions of Day.

The Tribune will acknowledge and turn over to the Art institute all contributions sent to it. Contributions received by The Tribune, Herald-Examiner, and Art institute follow:

ill, and the Willard elementary, with the is third. Each of these expects own one of the paintings donated Paul Schulze for the schools make the best showing.

Plans to swell the purchase fund by illing photographs of the famous picture are under way, according to Rober B. Harshe, director of the Art inditue. Harry L. Dismond, president the Melvin H. Sykes studio, has oftend to make several thousand of hem, to be ready in a few days.

It's a Genuise Stuart.

Another letter strengthening the

"They have displaced whites in business," Mr. McClatchy continued.

1.00 "In Los Angeles, licenses are paid by over 4,000 businesses owned and operated and by Japanese, including over 1.00 "Si.000 yeaterday when arraigned in Sheffield avenue court on a charge of burglasy.

JAPANESE SHIPS DEFY U. S.



fications.

Three flagrant violations have been reported recently, the latest being that of the Itsuku Shima Maru, which passed through the narrow strip be-

FOUR CALIFORNIA **BODIES DEMAND** JAPS' EXCLUSION

Legion, Labor Join in Plea to Congress.

tee to retain in the ammigration bill TO FIGHT TYPHUS

Argues by Citizenship. Mr. McClatchy argued that if immi-gration is to be restricted the logical course would be first to exclude those who under American laws may never become citizens.

"Immigration," said Mr. McClatchy.

"is a domestic question which this government should regulate without suggestion or interference from any brown races, the Japanese are less assimilable and most dangerous."

Mr. McClatchy quoted the state board of health as saying that if existing conditions continue the Japanese will exceed the white in California.

Displace Whites in Business.

"They have displaced whites in Russia, Poland, and the Princess islands."

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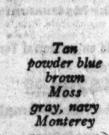
Final clearance of Women's winter coats

Reductions have been made without regard to former prices or value; now

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A varied assortment of the season's most distinctive models, in preferred fabrics, for sports or dress wear. Most of them are handsomely

Women's and misses' Golflex jersey frocks, 19.75



Trim and youthful are these sports frocks of Jersey with their smart boyish collars and cuffs of white pique.



Women's and misses' skirts reduced one-half

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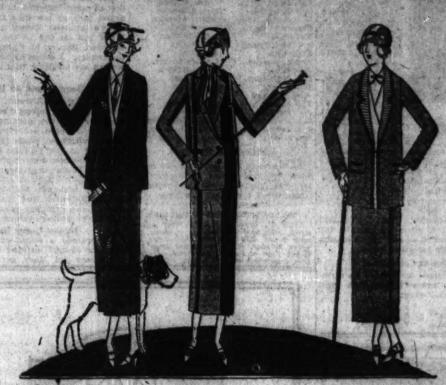
Smart separate skirts of check velours, camels hair, wool canton Modish plain or pleated skirts are interestingly reduced to close. Mandel Brothers, fourth floor, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers

Fashion proclaims spring 1924 a

Season of suits

Small wonder, when one notes the many unique models sponsored by Parisian and American designers who sponsor them.



Style and value vie for supremacy in this showing of trim tailleurs

Nothing more practical in any wardrobe than this mannish suit of gray oxford with its trim white pique vest, black satin collar and long reveres. Priced

reasonably at \$45.

Developed in black mohair alpaca. Jaunty little box coat mode flaunts a roman striped scarf. Pockets, of course, for how else may one sport a mod-ish gay kerchief and Suiting oneself becomes simple when one is offered a beautifully tailored model of hairline stripe charmeen, bound in the approved fashion. Washable satin vest, \$85.

\$85

Informal daytime frocks

Intriguing interpretations of springtime modes

Alike in chie, but so varied in style that they offer a satisfying range for individual choice.



navy or black. Priced \$50.

Wise little crystal buttons and a cas- An all-over lace front bodice lends cade of georgette and lace proceed charm to the crope satin dress, which along a straight line to distinction also displays a new and fanciful way on this model of pleated satin in of varying the side drapery. Internavy or black. Priced \$50. estingly priced, \$75.

Charming emphasis to the modishness of straight lines is achieved on the navy georgette frock by many neck-to-hem pleats. Lace yoke eleeves, fob pocket and kerchief pocket are other clever details, \$65.

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Such as are carried by the fashionable Parisienne

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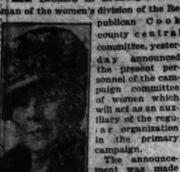
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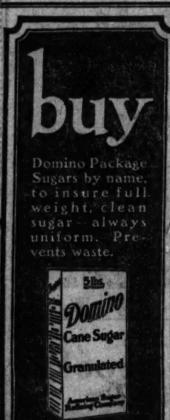
Have utensils and ingredients cold. Put egg yolk and nto shallow dish or into bowl if egg beater is

vinegar and Amaizo are added. Mayonnaise made with Amaizo thickens quickly and with no danger of separating. A larger quantity of mayonnaise can be made up in this way by using the same foundation of one egg yolk and adding Amaizo until desired quantity is made. This dressing will be very thick but can be kept covered in a cold place for several days. If it is too stiff thin with lemon juice or vinegar just before serving.

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TRIAL FOR DEATH BY POISON RUM

"Moonshine Mary" Wezenak, 34 year old keeper of an alleged "blind plg" in La Grange, was placed on trial before Judge Frederic De Young yesterday on charges of manslaughter She is alleged to have sold possoned moonshine which resulted in the death of George L. Rheutan, 431 North

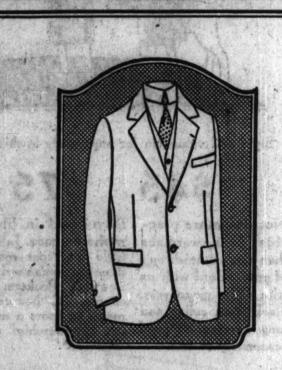
Kensington avenue, last fall.

The trial of Mrs. Wezenak is the grand jury at the time the drive of Wolff put an end to the vending of the county. A dozen or more men and women are awaiting trial on the same

The body of Rheutan was found ying in a bog along the Brookfield and early on the morning ber of witnesses, when they left him standing at the "family bar" in the

woman's saloon, a short distance away Frank Weller, a printer; Alfred Lun-din and David Andres, quizzed yesterday by Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Matousek and Emmet Byrns, told of the drinking party they had

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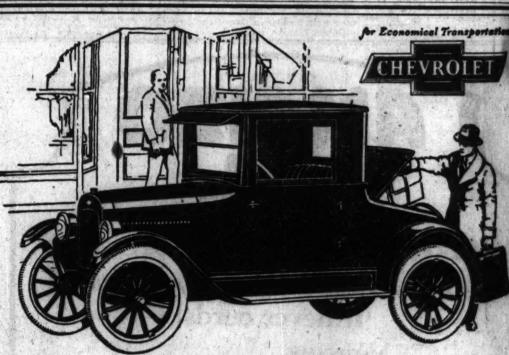
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IN OUR MEAT MARKET

OUR BAKE-SHOP OFFERS

47th and Lake Park Ave. 6 Phones, Kenwood 4780 53d and Lake Park Ave. 7 Phones, Oakland 5400 43d and Vincennes

EVANSTON STORE: 6 Phones Evanston 2751 Wilmette 190

Mandel Brothers



Men's and Young Men's

New Spring Suits

All with Two Trousers **And Strictly Hand Tailored**

These suits are made from our own carefully selected all-wool fabrics, in a comprehensive assortment of patterns and colors. Included are stouts, semi-stouts, longs and shorts, as well as regular models. You are sure to be pleased with their splendid fitting qualities as well as with

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Fabric Occasion Spring 1924

HE first fashion occasion of a new season, one might term this event. It gives introduction to the weaves in which one visions charmingly varied possibilities of style.

Here are the new silks, wool fabrics, lovely colorful cottons, laces, the distinctive ornaments of the mode.

Of Especially Fine Quality Are Linen House Dresses, \$5.95



Aside from their own

smartness and charm,

these sweater coats hold

a particular interest.

Early as it is, they

bring definite word of

the styles for the new

A Matching Scarf

"V"-Shape Collar

A Boucle Stripe

with a scarf, at left, is

striped in colors and

The sweater coat

springtime season.

Linen with that certain beauty of weave, difficult to describe, but which women immediately recognize as desirable. Its quality stresses the value of these house dresses.

There Is Unusual Color Variety

And they are lovely colors gray, green, orchid, light blue, leath-er shade, white. Dainty hand-drawn work trims them simply. There's a double collar, too. Sketched, right. \$5.95.

House Dresses of Barred Lawn, \$1.95

·Crisp and fresh. With a clever bit of color in the touches of organdy or Swiss upon collar, cuffs, pockets and sash. Sketched at the left.

New Sweater Coats, \$6.95

Tell the Mode for Spring 1924

Third Floor, East.

Women's and Misses' Sports Coats Reduced Just the sort of coats

THE Shoppers' Advisory Service will

assist in making pur-

chases, or, if desired, will actually purchase

articles for the home or

for the wardrobe. This

service without charge.

that are appropriate for spring. Some are of camel's hair cloth, others of plaided fabrics. In tan, gray, or black and white checks.

In three-quarter or full length. Priced according to kind-

At \$25, \$35 And \$45 Fourth Floor, North.

New Spring Frocks of Silk

At \$65

a successful choice for every day, while the woman at home approves of them as just "dress-up" enough to be charming for afternoon.

The Frock for Women Sketched, Left,

With Frills of Lace and Pipings

at the wrists. There are pipings in contrasting color

about the neck, the sleeves, the skirt. In gray with blue, cocoa with beige, black with tan or gray. \$65.

Misses' Frocks with Pleating, \$65

front pleated to simulate an apron, with ties in back. Collar, cuffs, pocket tips of batiste embroidered in

Fourth Floor, North and South.

black polka dots. In black only. At right. \$65.

Frills of creamy lace as a jabot at the side and

Of soft satin of a slight twilled weave: The

The business woman finds such frocks as these

New, Untrimmed

Hats, \$6.75 Nearly all of these are small. With the close fitting, almost brimless, back so successfully chosen to wear with the large full collar in vogue,

Of Hair Braid Often In Combination With Straw

The colors are delightfully inclusive so that choice may be made in harmony with nearly every costume. One sketched. Priced \$6.75. Fifth Floor, South.

Mme. Irene Corsets, \$10 In the Desired Clasp-around Style

knitted in fiber and wool in boucle stitch. Sketched at the right, a sweater coat, striped. Note the side fastening with pearl buttons. \$6.95 each.

Marly Different Colors to Choose.

Third Floor, North



The skill that has always marked the fash-ioning of Mme. Irene corsets is noted in the designing of this clasparound style.

Women who know Mme. Irene corsets will realize immediately how excellent this

Mme. Irene Corsets In Chicago Exclusively at This Store

There are two sections of elastic, one at each side, in front. A section of elastic, set at the top of the corset in back, holds the corset firmly in place. This corset extends just to the waistline a feature preferred for certain types of figures. Sketched at the right. Special, \$10.

Sections of Broche and Elastic in Clasp-around Corsets, \$7.50

These corsets are made of silk figured broche with two sections of elastic. There are two narrow bands of elastic which cross at the top in front, that give a snug trim appearance. And the soft flexible front assures comfort. Sketched at left. \$7.50. Third Floor, East.



From France, These Hand-made Embroidered Afghans At \$2.95

Each stitch done by hand, both in the finely scalloped edges and the embroidery. Of batiste is the Afghan sketched, \$2.95. Others to \$10.75. The pillow case, sketched, \$1.95.

Imported Afghan protectors, with turn-back edges embroidered by hand. Also of soft batiste, \$2.50 to \$4.75 each.

From France, Frocks for Baby, \$1.50, \$1.95, and \$3.95

Fine fabrics and deft hand-work make these little frocks lovely. In the short length with tucks, beading, embroidery. Sketched, right, a frock at \$1.50. Left, a frock at \$3.95. Third Ploor, North.

"They Can't. Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man, "Well.

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the eleepless night.

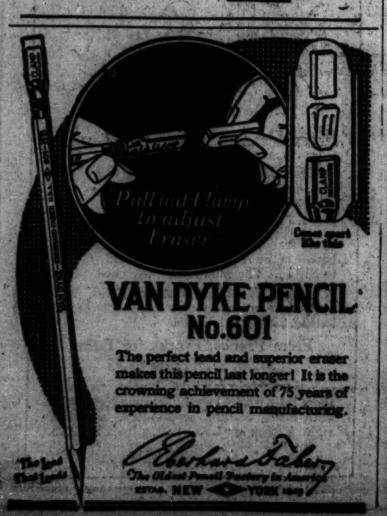
Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink-cheering warmth, delightful flavor, and wholesomeness that makes

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

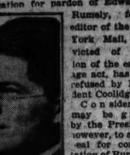




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DISPUTE CLAIMS OF M'CORMICK

RUMELY PARDON PLEA REJECTED BY PRESIDENT



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPAN

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

AN ECONOMICAL SPECIAL-

Men's Pajamas, \$2.65

In Spring-weight Fabrics

TARIETY is an outstanding feature of this assortment, and value's another. The fabrics include tape-striped, figured woven madras in solid colors, printed percale in a neat clover-leaf design, plain white twill, oxford cloth in plain white, solid color mercerized cotton, and jersey-weave

All are trimmed attractively, some with braid loops and edging, some with loops alone, others with plain colored mercerized borders. The price is such as to warrant the purchase of a full supply even if not immediately

Spring Gloves, \$1.85

In Suede and Cape - Embroidered Backs

IF YOUR preference is for gray, it's here, and ditto brown, in both the suede and the cape. Don't let the low price arouse misgivings about the quality, for these are finer Gloves—much finer—than the price would ordinarily suggest. All have black-embroidered backs.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c

With White Corded or Colored Borders

THESE are the Marshall Field & Company De Luxe brand of pure linen Handkerchiefs. That means fine quality, full size, neat workmanship. It also means in this case a quarter-inch hem and hemstitched border. Several different patterns. They're specially priced. FIRST FLOOR



RECORDS found or

entered quickly~

Save food and Money with a MªCRAY

Efficient service and economical operation are the result of in-built quality in every hid-den detail. See complete display at



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Public faith in Balaban & Katz judgment

and entertainment

Out of the great mass of letters received in answer to our published question, "What kind of pictures do you like?" one fact stands forth clearly, and that is, the people enjoy-almost any motion-picture subjects providing it is coherent, logical, well-acted and

exhibited in harmonious and artistic atmosphere.

The letters proved that the public has an acute knowledge of what constitutes a good picture. Their observations were almost professional and proved a revelation to us. The suggestions of the writers will be kept very much alive for the material good they will do.

The general tone of the letters was friendly and in enthusiastic sympathy with what we are doing-in sympathy with the pictures we have shown and with the form of our entertainment. There was some criticism too-but the critics were disposed to be liberal, and they frankly recognized the fact that pictures which please one person may not please another.

It goes without saying that this expression of the public viewpoint will prove beneficial. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and these letters give us a direct insight into the public mind and preference. We sincerely thank the writers for their interest, courtesy and help.

The proved faith in Balaban & Katz, as expressed in the many letters received, has added much to our sense of obligation, to say nothing of our gratitude. And we earnestly assure you that we will leave no stone unturned to justify your faith in the future as it has been justified in the past.

See motion-picture directory for this week's attractions we have chosen for you

BALABAN & KATZ



BRITISH, SWEDES YANKS GET RED ATTACK FRENCH CONCESSION TO REGIME IN SAAR WORK MICA FIELD

Yellow Cab Service

Whenever you call CALUMET 6000 and ask for a YELLOW CAB, you start something. You get the undivided attention of a skilled operator who, when she learns just where you are calling from. will instantly tell you what she can do for youjust how soon she can send you a cab.

This isn't in any sense chance. She never guesses or speaks at random. She knows. By merely raising her eyes to an illuminated board, she can tell how many cabs -if any-are at the station nearest to you. If there are no cabs at that station, there may be some at another station a little farther away. She will know that, too. If there are no cabs available anywhere, she won't take your order.

If there are cabs on hand, she will take your order, write down your name. address and telephone number on a card, lay it on a continuous moving belt which passes at her elbow and it will go straight to the Head Dispatcher, who will relay it instantly through our private wire system to the station nearest your point of call. The cab will be on time unless something happens to it on the way.

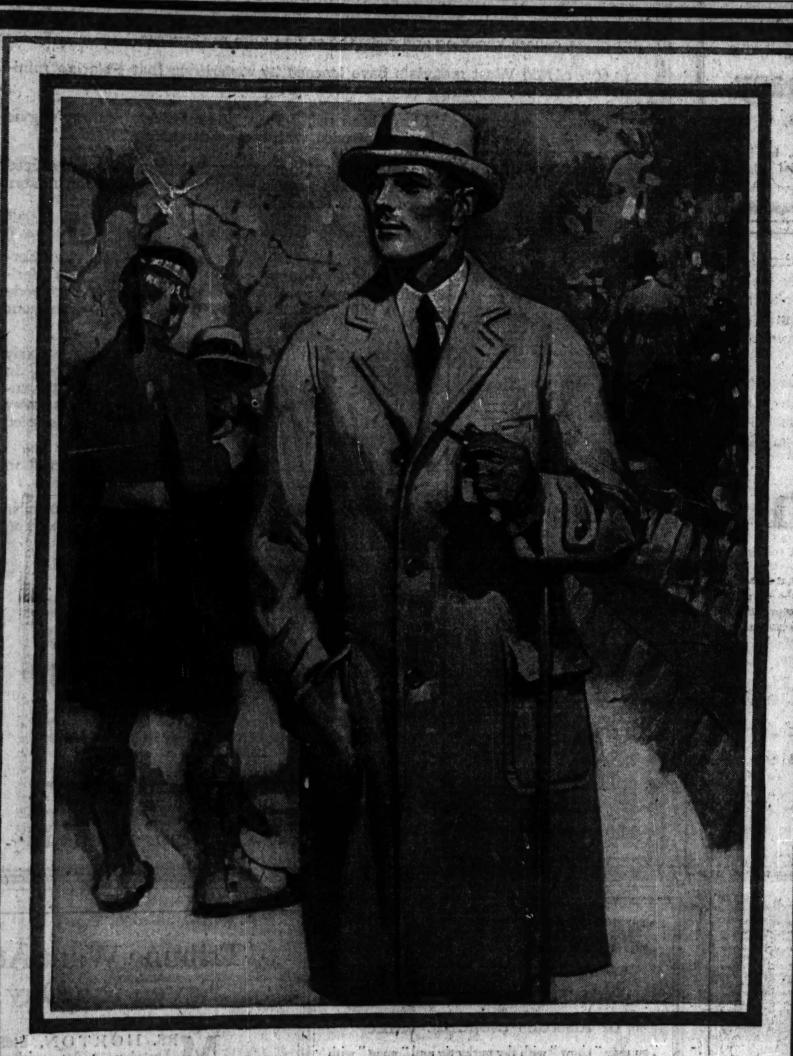
This whole operation occupies only a few seconds. It is definite, accurate and systematic. Every order is put down in black and white and becomes a part of the company's records. We never depend on memory, because human experience for hundreds of years has proved that human memory is not infallible. Thus, a YELLOW CAB seldom goes to the wrong address or the wrong person.

This is the direct result of ORGANIZED and FINANCIAL RESPONSI-BILITY—the result of our ability to do things in a systematic and organized manner which you know is necessary to achieve a full measure of success in any business.

YELLOW CAB has established 127 stations, or waiting rooms, throughout the city where the public is protected in bad weather. Each is equipped with our private telephone system and has a

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Phone Calumet 6000



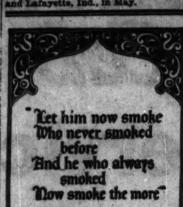
THERE'S REAL STYLE IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS

It's in the easy drape, in the fine all wool fabrics; in the skillful needlework You'll look as well dressed as you feel in one of these coats

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

COOLIDGE URGES ON 1923 TAXES

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CHICAGO Solvay Coke

Franklin 6400

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Coal, Solvay Coke, Ice, Building Material

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The Whole Truth **About Coffee**

LOR more than three years the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been making an exhaustive investigation of Coffee. This investigation was made at the invitation of the Coffee trade of the United States to determine by scientific research the whole truth about Coffee and Coffee making, and it was one of the most thorough investigations ever made of any food product.

The result of this scientific research, as announced by Professor Samuel C. Prescott, Director of the Institute's Department of Biology and Public Health, shows that Coffee is a wholesome, helpful, satisfying drink for the great majority of people.

The report covers many hundreds of pages, for every aspect of Coffee and Coffee making was studied, but in just one paragraph of ninety-two words Professor Prescott has swept aside all the old prejudices and superstitions, and given Coffee the cleanest bill of health that could be wished. He says:

"It may be stated that, after weighing the evidence, a dispassionate evaluation of the data so comprehensively surveyed has led to no alarming conclusions that coffee is an injurious beverage for the great mass of human beings, but on the contrary that the history of human experience, as well as the results of scientific experimentation, point to the fact that coffee is a beverage which, properly prepared and rightly used, gives comfort and inspiration, augments mental and physical activity, and may be regarded as the servant rather than the destroyer of civilization."

This statement, coming from such an unquestioned scientific authority, should be a source of satisfaction and relief to every true lover of Coffee and should establish, for all time, the fact that Coffee is a wholesome drink for the great mass of human beings.

Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 Water Street, New York



Minimizes Carbon Deposit

Every motorist knows and dreads the ravages of carbon. He knows that it fouls plugs, causes knocking and racks the engine with pre-ignition.

60% of Mid West motorists have learned by experience that Polarine minimizes carbon deposits.

One motorist writes:

"I have been using Polarine exclusively and my engine is not corroded with carbon deposit and residue.

Automobile Chart of Recommendations:

ona 6-48...

Another says: "Since using Polarine, we have reduced our repair bills materially, and on examining our motors from time to time find only a very little carbon."

Dozens of other letters speak in the same strain.

The reason is clear. Dyke (a leading automotive authority) says, "To reduce carbon to a minimum, the lubricating oil must be of high quality and of correct body for the piston design and the lubricating system of your engine."

Polarine is scientifically correct. It maintains its body and will not break down at working temperatures. In creating it, petroleum chemists co-operated with engine designers. Every mechanical as well as every chemical factor was considered. The result is summed up in the chart at the left.

Follow this chart and have perfect, scientific lubrication - minimum carbon deposit—and lowest repair bills.

Use Polarine. Change your motor oil every 500 miles and refill with the correct grade of fresh Polarine. You will add power and life to your motor.

At Any Standard **Oil Service**



And at Most Garages

EE CRANK CASE SERVICE AT ALL STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATIONS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Standard Oil Company 910 S. Michigan Ave. (Indiana) Chicago, III.

Mandel Brothers

New colorful blouses of lustrous crepe de chine

You may "chow" with the perky tie and "pung" with gay piping to match, but to really go Mah Jongg your costume requires, in addition, real Chinese

characters, embroidered and arranged in a fascinating oriental border.



Another blouse proclaims its affinity to all that is Parisian by the contrasting abroidery which adorne while a third model ooks to a row of tiny buttons and unique pockets for its individuality. In all the spring shades. Women's and misses

Crepe de chine blouse slips, \$10

Superior quality fabrics fashion these attractive slips, in colors to match or blend with the blouses. Novel plait arrangements, in box, side and group effects, make them unusually effective foundations. Women's and misses' sizes.

Tribune Want Ads Saved the Day

RS. HORTON, 5465 Dorchester Av., wished to find tenants for three housekeeping rooms. She knew that Want Ads were the best means of finding prospects, and decided to use them. Read her

"I ordered three insertions of my Want Ad in one of the lead-ing papers. It did not even find prospects for me. Then I or-dered one insertion in The Tribune. I was naturally pleased when the first person who answered the Want Ad rented the rooms."

DORCHESTEBAY. 5465. 2D S.—TO RENT— 3 nicely furn. rms., real kit.; bedrm. and hving rm.; all conv.; best trans.; 316.

It is real economy to pay a little more per line for the Want Ads that set the most speedy, results. They may be ordered by phone or at

The Want Ad Store Madison and Dearborn CENtral 0100

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A Practical Low Cost Plan For Selling in the owa Warket

You plan for a smashing big business in 1924. You intend to strengthen your distribution and increase your sales to consumers. You want to share in the prosperity of the rich state of lowa. Here is a complete, comprehensive and uniform advertising and marketing service that covers every selling move you want to make. It inspires salesmen, interests jobbers, enthuses merchants and cre-

ates the buying impulse in the minds of consumers in a state so rich that there is an automobile for every four people in the state, better than one for each family. In laying out your own plans, have you thought of any advertising or sales help worth while that is not included in the state-wide co-operative service offered you here? Read closely and apply to your own business.

The Iowa Plan Explained

The Iowa Consumer-

FIRST, you would want to work out a plan to reach as nearly as possible every consumer or prospective consumer of your product in Iowa. You know that if you can get your story with reasonable frequency into every farm home and into your every city and town home in the state, you will have a 100% opportunity to convince all the people of Iowa that it is to their advantage to use what you have to sell. The consumer part of your plan could not go farther than that, could it?

There are in round numbers 550,000 families in the state of lows. The combined circulation of 32 leading In a combined circulation of 32 leading lows newspapers, comprising the Iowa Daily Press Association, is 584,000. Approximately 50,000 Iowa families read some two Iowa daily papers. Deducting this duplication leaves a net circulation of 534,000 for the 550,000 Iowa families, or a coverage of better than 97%. In no other way can you get this enormous coverage at so little cost—or at ANY cost.

V Check your first requirement.

The Iowa Dealer-

SECOND, you want your dealers to be informed that you are building confidence in YOUR product in the minds of THEIR customers. You want every dealer to see all your advertisements. You prefer to have him see and handle actual copies of the mediums in which your advertisements appear. You would like to have him appreciate the fact that you are actually talking to the customers of his store—the people who put money in

We have shown that some one of these 32 Iowa dailies is read every day by more than 97% of the average citizens of lowa. The dealer whose account you desire is at least an average citizen. At the lowest calculation, not less than 97% of your possible Iowa dealers will see each of your advertisements in some one of these 32 Iowa daily newspapers. Each of these dealers will know that other copies of the same paper carrying your advertisement are going into the homes of at least 97% of the customers of his store.

V Check your second requirement.

The Iowa Jobber—

THIRD, you hope to create and confirm the faith of the jobber and the jobber's salesmen in you and in your product. To this end you would plan to have them see

and read your advertisements to know what you are doing to educate consumers and dealers in their particular territories concerning the merits of your mer-

Our plan covers that point. Iowa jobbing houses are located in the principal business centers of the state. From the president to the office boy, every employe of every lowa jobbing house may be assumed to be a reader of a daily paper published in his home town. They know these papers are read by the merchants, and the customers of the merchants. A county count for his territory will be furnished by us to each jobber's salesman. This will show that practically every merchant and every consumer in his territory is reading an lowa daily newspaper in which your advertisement appears.

V Check your third requirement.

Local Personal Contact—

FOURTH, you would like to have one or more active personal friends in each section of the state who has the onfidence of the jobbers and of the merchants, and who is fully informed about the consuming public. If you could establish this personal contact in every section of the state, it would help you in working out the process of possible co-operation between your home office, your own salesmen, the jobbers, the jobbers' salesmen, the retailer, and the consumer.

The publishers of these 32 leading lows daily newspapers offer just that kind of friendly service to honest and sincere manufacturers who come to them with dependable products and a serious desire to render a useful service to the people of the state.

V Check your fourth requirement.

Uniformity—

FIFTH, you would like to work out a plan that would overcome the difficulty which often arises because of the different viewpoints and the varying business practices of different publishers. You feel that such a plan would be especially desirable because it would eliminate a vast amount of unnecessary correspondence and unnecessary personal conferences. You know it would permit you to standardize your own practices with all the publishers.

These 32 leading Iowa daily newspapers GUAR-ANTEE to you a practical, uniform, standardized, systematized co-operation in the promotion of your business in the lowa territory.

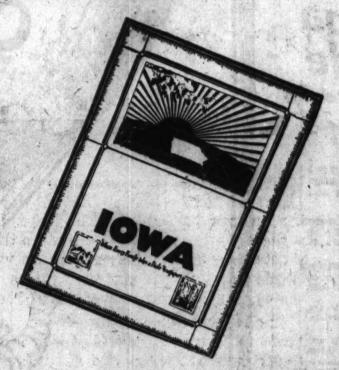
Check your fifth requirement.

Low Cost-

What more could YOU put into a plan? Where else can you find such a plan? What more could any pub-lisher or group of publishers offer?

There is just one other question that you would want to settle. What does all this cost? The answer is so surprising that you will want to recheck the figures. You can get this complete service from the 32 leading newspapers for the rich state of Iowa at a total cost of. \$1.80 per line. Get that! Only \$1.80 per line.

Now that you are satisfactorily informed as to the completeness and low cost of this new service, GET IT WORKING FOR YOU. It takes ACTION to gain the waiting rewards. We're in action and ready for more. Let us serve you.



*Send for This Free Book-

Write today for our Iowa market analysis just completed. It will help you to get the details of this constructive plan. Give your business connection, or state your problem and address your letter to IOWA DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

These 32 leading daily newspapers of lows have joined in this practical and effective plan for co-operating with national advertisers:

Ames Tribune Boone News-Republican Burlington Gazette Burlington Hawk-Eye Cedar Rapids Gazette Cedar Rapids Republican Centerville Iowegian and

Clinton Advertiser Clinton Herald Council Bluffs Nonpareil Creston Advertiser Davenport Democrat Davenport Times Des Moines Capital Des Moines Register and Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

Fort Dodge Messenger and Chronicle Fort Madison Democrat Iowa City Press Citizen Keokuk Gate City Marshalltown Times-Republican Mason City Globe-Gazette Muscatine Journal Newton News Oskaloosa Herald Ottumwa Courier Sioux City Journal Sioux City Tribune Washington Journal Waterloo Evening Courier Waterloo Tribune

Dubuque Times-Journal

*The Iowa Daily Press Association Council Bluffs, Iowa

Where Iowa Subscription Money Goes pay \$188,615 a year for subscriptions to Iowa's two leading state farm papers. If we add the Iowa subscription money for 7 national or sectional farm papers, it brings the total to \$312,910. Four leading woman's national magazines are paid a total of \$273,-744 a year by their Iowa subscribers.



These figures in each case are secured by multiplying the number of Iowa's subscribers by the published sub-scription price. They help you to understand you to understand hold Iowa Daily Newspapers have on NATIONAL **IAGAZINES** 470,501 \$312.910

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John J. Sloan, president of the board local improvements, told the com-litee that to open and widen Robey

have to be spent. Inasmuch as the \$3,200,000 bond issue has been approved, only the latter amount would have to be levied against the adjoining property, he said.

Urge Action Now. oseph R. Noel, Milwaukee avenue ik president, said that if the street e axtended without being widened in in a few years would be so heavy



Portland Tacoma Seattle Orient

Continental Limited Portland Limited

Lv. Chicago 10:15 P. M. Ar. Portland 6:35 P. M. Observation-club cars, standard and tourist sleep-

Connections made with steamers for the Orient.

IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR**

Gas Around Your Heart?

Two More Americans Ask For French Divorce

M'CRAY PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT

harging him with using the mails to defraud

the national

ation, when Amos D. 8 Year Old Girl Dies of Burns From Match and Deposit bank at Kentland, Ind.

Constipation makes bright children dull give them relief with Kellogg's Bran

in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief—nermanent

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, has brought relief to thou-sands because it is ALL bran. Re-member, only ALL bran can be 100

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.





ord owners can now enjoy the wonderful advantages of balloon tires without any change in rims whatsoever.

Ford size Michelin Comfort Cords fit right on present Ford Clincher rims. All other balloon tires of this size require a change from clincher to straight-side equipment.

Ford-size Michelin Comfort Cords are almost twice as big in air volume as the regular-size Ford cords now in general use. They are inflated to only 20 lbs. on front wheels and 25 lbs. on rear.

They make an almost miraculous difference in the riding qualities of the car.

You "float" over obstacles with hardly a jar or jolt. Rattles and squeaks disappear. The strain of driving or of riding long distances is gone.

And, in addition, the life of your car is lengthened 50%. That means a saving of hundreds of dollars that pays for the tires many times over.

It is actually far cheaper to sell your present tires and equip your car with Michelin Comfort Cords than to use up your present tire equipment. Ford-size Michelin Comfort Cords cost no more than oversize cords for the same rims. Your Michelin dealer can make imme diate delivery.

Michelin Comfort Cord Balloon Tires are made in a full line of sizes for rims from 30 x 31/2 Clincher to 35 x 5 Straight-Side.

MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY, 2312 Indiana Ave. Phone Calumet 2704 Factory, Milltown, N. J.

The man who is always welcome

DID you ever know a man or woman who didn't like to receive mail?

Have you noticed how quickly people go to the door when they hear the postman's whistle?

Watch the summer vacationists hang around the post office while the mail is being sorted. Watch the traveler stop at

the hotel desk as he passes in or out, to ask, "Any mail for me?" Everybody — everywhere

-wants to hear from someone else. Are you making profitable

use of this universal longing to receive mail? Think of the opportunity

the postman gives you-to tell people, right in their own

homes, what you sell that they need, and must buy

Take a pencil and paper and write down a few interesting facts that you would tell about your product, if you were face to face with the people you want to sell.

Then call in your printer and get his co-operation in planning how your message should be printed.

He will advise simple, direct language. He will urge you to use clear, easily read type, and he will want to use good paper because he knows that better printing always results when better paper is used.

better better printing

An interesting series of books published by S. D. Warren Company tells how to plan and prepare effective direct mail advertising. You can secure these books as they appear, without any cost to you, from any distributer of Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY . BOSTON, MASS.

Tested for printing, folding, and binding qualities

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are Distributed by

CHICAGO PAPER COMPANY Telephone: Wabash 9740 THE PAPER MILLS' COMPANY Telephone: Harrison 8000 SP-505 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO





"The Furniture Is Gone"

66 THE results from our Tribune Want Ad of February 24 could not have been better. We received about twenty answers alto-gether and sold everything. In fact, it was all sold before the last ten people got here."

Mrs. C. H. Langdon, 4339 Vista Terrace, refers to the following Want

It is easy to sell your furniture to Tribune readers. They respond quickly to offers made in Tribune Want Ads. The need of these readers is, and will continue to be, greater than the supply, for this market includes the readers of more than half a million daily Tribunes.

Share this great opportunity to dispose of used furniture. An attractive offer and Tribune Want advertising will bring you your part of the business. Phone your Want Ad or bring it to

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn CENtral 0100

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> (Pictures on back page.) le Gate, Utah, March 11

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tures on back page.) Gate. Utah, March 11.—[By clated Press.]—Fortitude to-way to visible grief in Castle me hundred and fifteen of the s of Saturday's explosion in Fuel company mine, No. 2,

es of the victims of the fatal tre permitted to spend a few with their dead, predicted at the company 158 bodies would not be from the death chamber be-

creation hall, formerly the scene musement and recreation of this as tamp, today became the common house of sorrow as hundreds and their way through the lanes ched out between the long lines fins in the auditorium.

Moriem Legion volunteer guards, gunder the direction of Capt. A. chin of the Utah National Guard; tained order. Women workers of salvation Army, residents of the and the American Red Cross were to assist the mourners, and lisplay of color in the huge orium was given by the flag-d coffins of world war veterans, lowers were displayed and none

DENNY DIVORCE RULING HALTED: REUNION HINTED

stant cashier of the Continental and camercial National bank, and his ife, Claire L. Denny, were to be rec-selled were given credence yesterday

Mrs. Denriy, in a cross-bill for separate maintenance, named a Miss Lillian Crawford as the blonde whose golden hairs, found on Denny's coat, started the trouble.

TRIES LAW ON

to compel his mother-in-law to return Upholds Jail Sentences

MOTHER-IN-LAW;
SHE TALKS BACK
For the last year Harry A. Bnow.
1645 South St. Louis avenue, has wavered between the law and his mother-in-law in his efforts to get his mother-in-law with the law.

"I can answer everything that man show put in his petition," Mrs. Brett declared last night at her home.

"He says I persuaded Enola to leave the him. That man hasn't held a job since he married my daughter in October, 1921. He hasn't given her more than \$10 during all her married life. He took her home to live with his mother, and all he did was loaf and drink."

Upholds Jail Sentences for 2 Lawyers in Contempt (Picture on back page.)

Jail sentences, imposed on two attorneys for contempt of court. The two lawyers, Eugene McCaffery and Frank A. McDonnell, unless they effect another appeal, must serve ten days in the county jail and pay fines of \$500. They were sentenced a year ago by Superior Judge Hugo Pam in a case involving a haboas corpus in the Circuit court.

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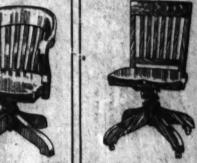
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Margaret Verity at 10 was a form in her head but of the was an annexer of mem; per sight dancing, mother surbit to the time she was 12 y widewed mother were poor, as, Mrs. Verity's husband just before Margaret's 12th deep for five potods as a bit mead the moving on a fright them into anyoccupied & day. Start reading it today.

It was a knife into Violetack. Yet not for worlds a "Sa we'll go to the zoo is too much? There would be been, though lots of pe "Been where?"
"To the theater? To a m

grian pobringing, she was find her best gloves, her at moment she d mislaid the lich she meant to match in The fact is, the girl had a swer, a dropper, a forgette Anyhow, they were behind lered agonies of flurry the nd herself with only just it the change, to tear over the the treen has in his nic if the Veritys hadn't can't explained: "In you go the change, the change is not contact the change in th

and the bundled them into the sale showing out! That carriag satisfy of expensive looking he are guard bunged the door sed. The white plume of steatify, flushed, heated, and breact against which she had be menger, a grim looking man in 1916, when one did not

him. Everything about him was overcoat, linen, kniffed tie, dark His left boot had a thick sole; he hip bone. With fury in his face, the m drs. Verity's embrace and told haddrensed to her, that this carriag

addressed to her, that this carriag
Mrs. Verity, putting her she
that; that she was dreadfully sor
riage by the guard, and that she
atop.

"There woult be one. This tr
bowler who had, as Mrs. Verity cou
written all over him, "this train, n

"O dear, doesn't it?" faltered h strangers. "I can only say I am "Wallace," broke in a voice fro voice, rather feeble and husky, ca had taken for a stack of railway Irate ax sergeant major. "Wallace The late sergeant major replied

"Hold your tongue, Wallace,"
talk loudly, "and bee the lady's pa
Here little Margaret Verity by
Margaret's laust, was one of
Utterly spontaneous, and so gleeft
and on. Then, on a staccato note
she had been amused—the child h
to show her amusement thus unrecountry bred, she had never been of



"What w

ounds unhealthy! It was smooth thich there has been stirred in a bat creamy rose bloomed into an satisful.

One does not know whether it

or the sound of her gleeful laugh

man, upon the child before him.

paring, half throaty voice: "Wha
"I am sorry, I oughtn't to he
faded. "I was laughing at you."

"At me?"

"Margaret, dear!" from Margaret, dear! from Margaret, dear!

"So true," he commented, "
talk to you as we go up? I am be said to have somebody else as of Mrs. Verity saw at once the Mrs. Verity saw at once the Mrs. Was the type of young man was a sahib and a soldier, or had under twenty-six. Every bone of Mrs. burnt on those haggard originar because they had been lashes accentuated those feverish wrappings, the concerned, Verity was not too flustered to it with wounder, but from the units—gas!

"O, please—" faltered Mrs. what to say to "any other" Her sympathetic face spoke for "I loathe journeys; do you! I aimply adore them," breathemy, hardly,"

any, hardly."
"I have been for too many."
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"Wallace, you go to—you shabove a whisper if you do. Don' he fur rug in, sank back to his Well, I haven't got many more j

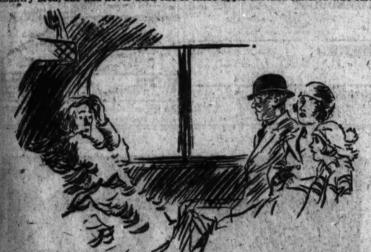
ouldn't it be lovely if we could a and bob sleighing and skilns books about the winter sport "But they're packing me off t "O. I see. You're going there The young gassed officer shrus tourney to?"

Loudon," exulted the child, don for the whole day!" Exco, the lunch "out," the the you been to lots of matiness have been justed a theater treas a great deal of money for

The Sick Pearl . BY BERTA RUCK.



INSTALLMENT III. A TRAIN ADVENTURE.



s at up; he put down the heavy fur collar, pushed up the peaked cloth wore. He turned a sharp featured, fair face, the face of a quite young upon the child before him, and he demanded in that curious, half simball throaty voice: "What were you laughing at?" am sorry, I oughtn't to have," said little Margaret, the blush not yet

couldn't help it. It was so funny. I mean the way you said 'Hold your and then 'Beg the lady's pardon.' How could be if he held his

largaret, dear!" from Margaret's mother.

2 young man turned toward Mrs. Verity, and lifted his cap.

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5 young man toward Mrs. Verity saw at once that he would be allowed to say what he liked.

5 the type of young man who can say anything without offense. He was a hip and a soldier, or had been a soldier. Poor boy, poor boy—he was a wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six. Every bone of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six of his face shewed through parchment skin. A wenty-six of his face shewed through parchment

O. please—" faltered Mrs. Verity, who, as she confessed, never did what to say to "any other" young man.
"I loathe journeys; do you?"
I simply adore them," breathed the child, rising to this. "I haven't been I hardly."

have been for too many," said the invalid. He tossed a rug. "I have spent half my life trapesing about."

C. Charles," put in his servant, rising, "will you keep ye in the property of the pr

THE GUMPS-THROWN TO THE LIONS



This Film Has

B	Mamie Rose
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ħ	Mike Flynn
l	Jackie Doedle Edwin J. Brad:
H	Old Levi
B	His Nephew
Ħ	
H	Mamie's Father Charles Murray
П	Ole Larson Sherry Tansey
I	Chuck Conners Steve Murphy
И	Philadelphia O'Brien Tom O'Brien
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the play from which this picture was made. They might have had a heart and called the film the same. Well—they didn't—that's that—but, cambered, as I think it is, with the title, there's something about the photoplay that gets you. I believe it's the ob-vious sincerity that characterizes the acting of everybody in the cast. You have the feeling that the players are honestly trying to give you the best there is in them to give. And you appreciate their efforts by instinctivally.

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Had a nice clubby little note from

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That Elusive

Mabe Normand yesterday. Speaking of "The Extra Girl." she says. Ithink I'll never get away from the funny little hatk. You know. Allast These, they make me hugh at myself and fight year of the funny little hatk. You know. Allast These, they make me hugh at myself and fight year of the funny little hatk. You know. Allast Dookyan. The funner wan quips and facely the the funny little hatk. You know. Allast the funner wan quips and facely will haugh too."

You'll Find Fools' Highway "I see that the funner of the funner of the face that follows years corners wan, the funner wan quips and facely will haugh too."

I sort of think that paragraph gives the world year corners wan the funner of the face that follows years corners with her wheeling, and he early will be a follows year corners with her wheeling, and he early will he will be a follows year, and the funny little hats "nobody can wear as dis does lives yee, and "the funny little hats" nobody can wear as dis does. The funner of the play traper to the play traper to go with it—I think the placture wan wande. They might have had a heart and called the film the same. Way is a film you'll want to see and will, on the whole, onlow.

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have the feeling that the players are honestly trying to give you the best there is in them to give. And you appreciate their efforts by instinctively liking their picture.

The story is about the Bowery, the Bowery as it was before it wasn't there any more, and the principal characters involved in the picture as wistry girl who mends for a kindly old clothest dealer, and one puglist known as Mike Kildare.

Mike is just about the toughest thing in the neighborhood and knows it. Mamile Rose knows it, too, and despises, while she yearns, loves, for fives, makes desperate plans to go far away from her Irish Svengali and is prevented from doins the lasts by a kindly fate that squares things up all around.

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Sweater for Spring.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ice.]—It looks as though this spring and summer were going to see a great many checks in men's clothing, espe-cially in the sport clothes line. Here is one example of the check design, a smart enough sweater to make any golfer's score better, if clothes had anything to do with it. As you will note, it is a slipover model with a V neck, one that is going to be among the most popular types of sweaters. This happens to be colored in brown and tan, but other colors will doubtless be seen in the check ides.

but other colors will doub'less be seen in the check idea.

If possible, this season is going to be even more a sports clothing one than ever. Any man who has not some sport outilts in his wardrobe is going to find himself out of it when he is invited out to somebody's country clubs are springing up anew all the time, and it becomes harder and harder to avoid them. It is simple enough to keep some form of sport costume in your wardrobe, if you use judgment in choosing the few things you can get along with.

There's one part of sport attire that

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. VIOLET: YOU CANNOT DEPEND entirely upon the good ventilation in nomes and offices, if such is your good fortune to have. You need more fresh air than that. For the best of venti-lated places is not half as good as out-lated places is not half as good as out-ployment bureau this year. It is never lated places is not half as good as outsoor air. As you know, those who live
in the open enjoy better health and
longer life than those denied this privilege. Even in the city outdoor air is
more invigorating than indoor. So grab
off as much of this elixir of life and
youth as you can from day to day. How
can you get it? Well, walking being the
most easily within every one's reach,
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walk. Walk at least two miles a day.
If you work, walk that much on your
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suggest a belt. Color contrast is efcan you get it? Well, waiking being the most easily within every one's reach, especially the lives of us busy women, walk. Walk at least two miles a day. If you work, walk that much on your way to work or from it, or at noon. But promise yourself to do at least two miles a day.

standing posture—chest out, abdomen in, back as straight as possible. Hold arms out full length from shoulders. Now bend from elbows and bring finger Now bend from elbows and bring finger tips to meet over breast bone. From this position fling arms out full wide and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, two. Repeat fifteen times. That is a hat and bag.

Matching sets prove a novelty feature possessed of all the catchiness of a popular refrain. If it isn't the ornaments of hat and stick that match or challenge to the feminine arm. beauty of modeling serves that hat and bag. There's one part of sport attire that boy when she gets big."

Ms. S. W. L.

Jim had just returned after playing own the street with some new neightour that the winter resorts, which means own the street with some new neightours who have seven children.

When he was discussing them he was discussing them he aid, "Mother, that's certainly a crowd of a family."

Now bend from eloows and oring nager tips to meet over breast bone. From this position fling arms out full wide a popular refrain. If it is the catchiness of this position fling arms out full wide and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, that and sick that match on the hat and bag.

Now bend from eloows and oring nager tips to meet over breast bone. From this position fling arms out full wide and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, that and sick that match or the handkerchief and scart, it is the hand and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, the handkerchief and scart, it is the handkerchief and scart, it is the hand and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, the handkerchief and scart, it is the handkerchief and scart, it is the hand bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, the handkerchief and scart is the short of the hand and bring back with quick, sharp movement, counting one, two, one, the handkerchief and scart, it is the hand bring back with quick sarp movement, counting one two, one, the handkerchief and scart is the short of the hand and bring back with quick sarp movement, counting one two, one, the handkerchief and scart is the short of the ha

Powder Blue Crepe de Chine with Buttons in a Row

ork, walk that much on your work or from it, or at noon. Its pourself to do at least a day.

HOW TO STRAIGHTEN bulders? Assume an erect posture—chest out, abdomen and, running horizontally at each side, suggest a belt. Color contrast is effected by the borders at neck and sleeves and hem. For they are decorated with metallic ribbon flowers of yellow, deep blue, and magenta. The bulders? Assume an erect posture—chest out, abdomen plete the costume.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Mashed Sweet Potato.

Judging by the way people take to mashed sweet potato when it is served to them, and their easerness to know how it is done, I should judge that the business was not at all well understood generally, nor these tubers often served in this delicious fashion.

It is an excellent fashion, as I have before now maintained, for other resons. It is a good way to make use before now maintained, for other rea-sons. It is a good way to make use of the salvage from the sweet pota-toes that hardly remain solid for more than over night when brought into our small apartment kitchens. And the way of cooking what we can save from a number of fine potatoes already partly softened with decay, or before they are, preserves every atom of they are, preserves every atom of sweetness and so makes mashed sweetness potato seem as sweet as any of the dishes made from this source with

Wash and peel the potatoes quickly and slice them thin—this means alice them raw. Put slices into small aluminum kettle with a close cover, and add water to about half the height of the potatoes. Put on fire and they will cook in fifteen minutes. Start over a moderate fire, and if you should forget to lower this after the water bolls you must remember by the end of ten minutes that you have the potatoes you must remember by the end of ten minutes that you have the potatoes cooking. Job may find the water all cooked out by this time, but clap the cover on instantly, turn out fire, and let them stand five or ten minutes before mashing them. They will steam to a finish if not quite done in the heat holding aluminum on hot iron.

Mash exactly as you do white pota-toes, adding seasoning of salt, then a plece of butter, and when well mashed add cream and beat them. It is the cream that makes them as soft and smooth as velvet and evens up the

Plans for Charity Ball.

Arrangements have been completed for the charity ball to be given at the Congress hotel Friday night for the benefit of the Ashland Boulevard hospital clinic. The ball is the first move in a campaign for \$500,000 with which to erect a new building for the clinic. Mrs. William Moore Thompso is chairman of the patronesses' com

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LOOP IT'S THE LIFE THE WONDER PICTURE OF NEW YORK'S "MAIN STREET" The Great White Way

ne which met at innched el Sherman yesterday, to descrings and actively po-political affairs of their is. In presenting Mrs. Mo-State's Attorney Robert I also addressed the meet en Isham, chairman of the den Isham, chairman of the off of the growth of the organ with a group of the of society's young working the membership now numbur seventy-five.

Among the interested lists whom are residents of the

Mrs. McCormick said cast a in any others in the city, Walter Paepeke, Miss Marion Miss Madeline Childs, Mrs. Welles, Miss Carol Eltin Eleanor Donnelley, Miss Pierces Mrs. Hale Holden Jr Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Nathan Mrs. Clifford Rodman, Miss Wegg, Miss Beatrix Thorn Genevieve Carpenter, Mrs. The next meeting, Miss Ishnounced, will be at the residher father, Dr. George S. Is 1946 North State street, next T. Mrs. McCormick invited Mrs. McCormick invited present to attend a meeting to Saturday afternoon at the reside Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, 100 Shore drive, when squadrons organized to canvass the awards in an effort to get every to register before March 13 and to the polls on April 2.

Women of Societ Urged to Take

in Political A

Cards have been issued by M Mrs. Francis Neilson and the of the Drama league for a tea or day, March 25, from 3 to 6 o'cle the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N

the residence of Mr. and
4800 Drexel boulevard.
The "white elephants" re
yesterday at a ten given by the
tive committee of the Rumman
at Mrs. L. Hamilton McCor at Mrs. L. Hamilton McCorresidence, 631 Rush street, to be at the shop for the benefit Children's Memorial hospital, from two voluminous, beruffed from two voluminous, beruffled coats of about 1878, to two lovel and diamond rings. The donor petticoats remained anonymous it was whispered that the wife of the city's best known banks nated the rings. Dresses, hats, laces, handbags, novelties of all a magic lantern and all serts of also were contributed.

Some of those assisting Mrs. Is mick were Mrs. George Halleck lor. Mrs. Jacob Bagr, Mrs. Secondor.

lor, Mrs. Jacob Baar, Mrs. Secor ningham, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. Osca Johnson, Mrs. Aivin C. McCord, James V. Watson, and Mrs. D. Cummings. Among the guests Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr. Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., Frederick H. Rawson, Mrs. Char-Adsit, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, James C. Ames. Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. Robert P. La Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr., Mrs. F. H. Ritchie, Miss Marie Roze Mrs. William P. Hunt Jr.

"Uncle Sam and John Bull" the subject of an address to be madlexander Irvine at a luncheon given for him today at 12:30 o'cl the Hotel La Salle by the E

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pecarins that "the attitude of mind
the American citizen is rotten," and
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the didn't care enough about his
direct to maintain its welfare," Mrs.
dill McCormick appealed to the
subers of Junior Republican Voters'
sque which met at luncheon at the
stell Sherman Festerday, to attend
and meetings and actively participate
political affairs of their own disstate's Attorney Robert E. Crowe,
he also addressed the meeting, Miss
den Isham, chairman of the deague,
and of the growth of the organization
help began with a group of six or
that of society's young women and
hese membership now numbers more
man seventy-five.

Among the interested listeners, all
t whom are residents of the Fortyseond and Forty-third wards, which
the McCormick said cast a smaller
secentage of votes at the primaries
has any others in the city, were Mrs.
Walter Paepoke, Miss Marion Warner,
the Madeline Childs, Mrs. Edward
Welles, Miss Carol Elting, Miss
Senor Donnelley, Miss Adelaide
Feron Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., Mrs.
Ceth Carpenter, Mrs. Nathan S. Davis,
Mrs. Clifford Rodman, Miss Mary
Wegs, Miss Beatrix Thorne, Miss
Genevieve Carpenter, Mrs. John S.
Connelly Jr., Mrs. Henry P. Isham, Mrs.
Keth Carpenter, Miss Margaret Hamblemin Mrs. Philip Maher, Miss Katherine
rowbridge, Miss Elsa Bartholomay,
Miss Scytha Mark, Mrs. Herman Dunlup Smith, and Miss Eleanor Bradley,
The next meeting, Miss Isham announced, will be at the residence of
her father, Dr. George S. Isham of
1846 North State street, next Tuesday,
Mrs. McCormick invited those
present to attend a meeting to be held
Saturday afternoon at the residence of
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, 1000 Lake
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The "white elephants" received yesterday at a tea given by the executive committee of the Runninge Shop at Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick's residence, 631 Rush street, to be sold at the shop for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, ranged from two voluminess, beruffled petticeats of about 1876, to two lovely opal and diamond rings. The donor of the petticeats remained ancaymous, but it was whispered that the wife of one of the city's best known bankers donated the rings. Dresses, hats, necklaces, handbags, novelties of all sorts, a magic lantern and all sorts of things also were contributed.

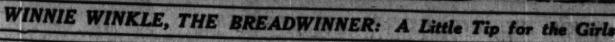
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Harken to Chinese Feminist Tell How to Choose Husband BY DORIS BLAKE

If the American youth thinks the road to matrimony is beset with demands and exactitude, let him read how a Chinese feminist counsels her sisters in the matter of choosing a husband. Let him do his proposing early before this superman idea becomes too prevalent among American girls of voting age.

When women of a country like China, the most rigid of all as to the duties of women, obedience to parenta, and submission to husbands, begin to assert their rights about husband choosing, the rest of the world of men would better worry. Or else scuttle right down to the license bureau while there is still time.

How many honors would you bach-elors be able to carry off on a test like the following? What kind of recom-mendation would your family or your neighbors give you? What would your chances be with a Chinese girl of the new social order?

Here is the questionnaire which ap-peared in the Chinese Ladies' Journal

peared in the Chinese Ladies' Journal awhile ago:

"1. Appearance and Knowledge—A beauty, she warns, should match a husband of good education and appearance. A stout woman should marry a giant husband. Such couples will live together peacefully. But if an unusually beautiful woman marries a stupid husband or an ugly and uneducated woman marries a well educated and well appearing man, they will never live happily together. It is necessary to judge the man intelligently as well as morally in order that the couple be well balanced.

"2. Age—The best time for marriage is between the ages of 20 and 28. Look

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stahl and Miss Mary Edith Stahl of the Cooper-Cariton hotel, have departed for an indefinite stay in Hollywood.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



clean in living and eating? How about his friends?"

The above points, the feminist advises, may be learned by interview or by correspondence, or by getting information from his neighbors. If his morals are satisfactory, an engagement may be entered into. In this way you will never regret your action. If you marry a husband with whom you are not acquainted, how can you love one another? This is a most important matter which every young woman should consider. Don't be too shy to investigate. This is a matter of great importance for your lifelong

The date of the union and Mrs. Frank H. Scott, Lir. Silas H. Strawn. Edward on ingham, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Mrs. Occur. W. Johnson, Mrs. Avist G. McCrd. Mrs.

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East Delaware place returned yester day from Winter Park, Fla., where she has been for the last six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macdowell of the Drake, who planned to depart to morrow for Cuba, have postponed their departure for about a week.

Mrs. John Russell Adams of 1360
North State street, who is spending the winter, in Havana, will return a bout May 1.

Cving to complications in the process of reconstruction. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of 242 East Walton place will not be able to move into the residence they have purchased at 1507 State parkway until after Easter. Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of 543 North Michigan avenue, and her son, Edward, who have been in Arizona for the last seven weeks. Will return to morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stahl and Miss Mary Edith Stahl and Miss Mary Edith, Stahl of the Cooper Carlton hotel, have departed for an entil 18 there any between the red cost of sections of size of sections of sevents? How about this income and how does he spend it? Is there any balance left after he has paid his expenses?

"5. Temper—How does he treat his friends and servants? This will enable you to learn how his temper is.

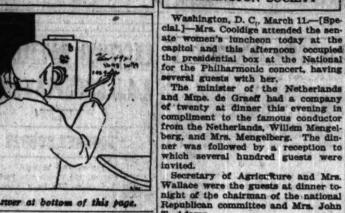
"6. Health—Is he in good health? How offen comes up to see my boss, whom I would like to become acquainted with. How offen comes up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become up to see my boss, whom I would like to become acquainted with. There is a young from the first park of the see any hereditary disease?

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"9. Character—What i

WASHINGTON SOCIETY



Answer at bottom of this page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, March 11.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her son.
Kermit Roosevelt, returned today from their trip around the world. They have been away since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell of \$20 Park avenue have departed for Palm Boach.

The school plan community, has been studying various types of school organization for several months, will leave Sunday night for Detroit and other cities.

\$250,000 Raised for Theological Seminary
Subscriptions of \$250,000 have been

920 Park avenue have departed for Palm Boach.

Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan will give a reception on March 18 at her home, 70 Fark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse of 9 East 82d street will sail for Europe on April 2. Their daughter, Miss Adelaide F. Whitehouse, and their son, William F. Whitehouse Jr., will accompany them.

Miss Glory Thomas to Wed.

New York, March 11.—Augustus

Pay of Playground Instructors Raised

the budget, appropriated \$50,000 for increased salaries in the playgroun department. Many of the playground instructors, it was pointed out, were leaving the service and going into

It is expected the tentative budget will be completed Friday, and followwill be completed Friday, and following amendments, will be adopted. As
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for \$57,000,000, but nearly \$2,000,000
has been added by salary increase in
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Subscriptions of \$250.000 have been received toward the \$1,000,000 building and equipment fund of the Chicago Theological seminary, it was announced yesterday by Clarence S. Funk, national chairman. The date for solicitations has been extended to March 25.

SMILEY-WILEYS

First Prino—\$10.

"My little dove," the bill clerk said, to the steno sweet, when wooling. But the hard boiled boss cried, "Hey, you're paid for billing, not for cooling."

Frances Hayes, 150 West Garfield avenue, Chicago.

Second Prizo—\$5.

nder and I wonder and the proble drives me mad; does a large, wide lady wear plaited skirt of plaid? Marion Aylesworth, Apartment 668 Roscoe street. Chicago. Third Prize-\$3.

To write Los Angeles in song you will not need to rhyme it. They'll like it if you only sing, "Cli-mate-Climate-Climate" Mrs. M. E. Barker, 2064 North New Younghing awayse. Hollywood. Hampshire avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Fourth Prize-\$2. rious.
Bertha C. Mann, 385 Fulton street,
Elgin, Ill.

Pray, tell why is the dandelion, weed once most despised,
Now hailed by all as most sublime, by all highly prized?

J. A. Sirmetz, 115 North Forstreet, Decatur, Ind.

village gossip flew.
stories told were chestnuts old,
and the tree was a chestnut, too. Ned Grier, 217 South 3d stre Keokuk, Ia.

SOCIETY NOTES

court, for the purchase of the Fredand Burton place. Mr. and Mrs. Bernett will move to Lake Forest in May, according to their custom, and will not occupy the house until fall.

Mrs. Merrill Foliansbee and her small son of Highland Park, have returned from Forida. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Sherman Vail, is remaining in the south for several weeks

GOOP DIALOGUES A Daily Leason in Mann BY GELETT BURGES



FINGER EATING To use your fingers with your food, To push it with, is very rude.

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Missionary to Tell of

Hardships in Russia Pistor William Fetler, who was imprisoned in Russia, exiled to Siberia and finally banished from the country for his religious activities, and Mme. Mary N. Yasnovsky, a Russian noblewoman who also had some thrilling experiences in her native land in her missionary work, will tell of the ordeals through which they went tonight in the auditorium of the Moody Bible institute.

Officers Are Re-elected by U. of Illinois Trustees

The trustees of the University of Illinois reflected officers yesterday at the annual meeting held at the Blackstone. They are: Dr. William L. Noble, president; H. E. Cunningham of Urbana, secretary; Lloyd Morey of Urbana, comptroller. The executive committee comprises Dr. Noble, chairman; Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylorville, and Merle J. Trees of Chicago.

Lutherans to Give Dinner. A dinner will be given at the Steve restaurant, 17 North State street, morrow evening by the Lutherans arrange for the annual Lenten service lins give a program of John Alden Carpenter's compositions.

permit. They said in part: FREDERICK DONAGHEY (Tribune)—Mr. Skinner never better then in this, and this is among the season's best.

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THE OPTIMIST (American)—"Sancho Panza" is a revel, a crowning glory,—will add still further laurels to Mr. Skinner's fame.

PAUL R. MARTIN (Journal of Commerce)—At no musical attraction of the season and at few farces has the laughter been more frequent or spontaneous—as colorful as the Chauve Souris, as lively as the Follies.

CHARLES COLLINS (Post)—Mr. Skinner happy in the role—a success that promises to equal that of "Kismet."

O. L. HALL (Journal) and ASHTON STEVENS (Herald-Examiner) have not yet reviewed "Sancho Panza."

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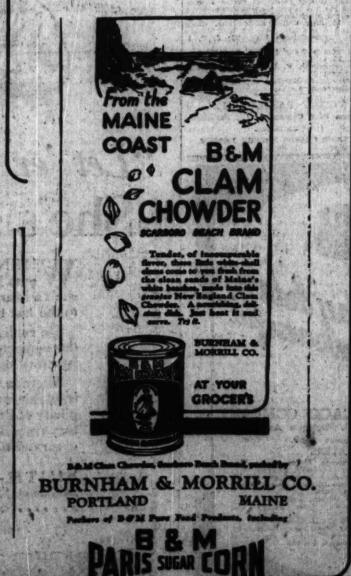
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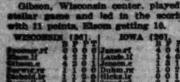




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Judge Walter P. Steffen will be the principal speaker at the reception to be tendered Chicago akaters at Logan Square Masonic temple, 2466 Kedzie oulevard, on Friday night. The vent has been arranged by Frank talteux, president of the Western training association.

REP TRACK MEET

Telling a Good Boy.

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DOG TEAMS GET AWAY ON LONG 200 MILE GRIND

The Pas, Man., March 11.—Strug-gling along through the bleak wilder-ness of the north country tonight, ten Running in Spa Golf drivers were nearing the end of the first lap of the annual 200 mile non-stop The Pas dog derby.

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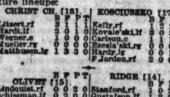
It was a fine day, clear and cold, and the long winding trail over which the same will be bitterly contested is ideal. It is as hard and slippery as if it were iced and the dogs feet will be severely tested.

Forest university, 49 to 19, last night in a meet at "Y" college. Davenport and Goeriz piled up rwenty of the winners' points, while Crandall was the big "fish" for Lake Forest with nipe markers. The forty and 100 yard the long winding trail over which the swims were won by Davenport and I Goeriz took firsts in forty yard back stroke and 220 yard swim.



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TOURNEY SCORES



C. A. A. U. LISTS . CLOSE TODAY

Entries for the Central A. A. U. indoor track and field championships to be held in the Broadway armory on March 18 close today with Charles A. Dean, 112 South Michigan avenue. Both the Illinois A. A., twice winner of the National A. A. U. championships and victor in the outdoor meet last September, and the Chicago A. A. will be represented by full teams. University of Chicago, Loyola, De Paul, and Wisconsin also will have entries. A large entry has already been received for the three high school events, including the 1% mile medley relay.

"Y" College Tankers Win | noeing out Arver



EXCITING BATTLES AS Curing your Golf Troubles BARNES

Central Y. M. C. A., 2; J. P. L. Comets, 6
[forfeil].

Elmo Midgres, 19; Montgemery Ward, 16.

Chicago Reds, 19; Regers Park A. C., 18.

J. P. L. Buckeyer, 35; Red Aces, 18.

Charewim A. C., 13; Bethelean Center, 12.

Theoburn Owis, 36; St. Beens Y. M. S., 22.

Olivet Reds, 15; Ridgo Motern, 14.

Two overtime battles, one of which worn two extra seesions before a victor was determined, featured the opening round of the Central A. A. U. baskethall tournament at Broadway armory last night. The tourney is being held under the auspices of the Hamilton club, with Myles Havlicek of that club in charge.

Christ Church took the double over time tilt from Kosciugko park, 18 to 17, and Olivet Reds downed Ridge Motors in the other feature game, 15 to 17, and Olivet Reds downed Ridge Motors in the other feature game, 15 to 14. All playing was in the 135 pound division.

Many other close games were played. Clarewins A. C. winning from Bethlehen Center, 13 to 12, and Chicago Reds upsetting Rogers Park A. C., 19 to 18.

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"Let 'er Ride-

2436 South Michigan Avenue

AMATEUR CUE BATTLE

forest college and will assume his new duties in September, according to an announcement yesterday by President Herbert M. Moore of Lake Forest college.

Brown will succeed Ralph Glaze, who will go to St. Viator's. Glaze has been at Lake Forest since 1921.

Brown is a graduate of Miami university. He was for a number of years

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WHEN a mechanic in our service establishment puts his O. K. on a job and says, "Let 'er ride, she's a Marmon," he knows that she's a Marmon down to the last nut and bolt.

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as George F. Slosson, form Using Eugene Carter, and Cyrille Dion. The elder Mussey moved to Chicagin 1883 and opened "Mussey" Madison street. When he died in his son succeeded him as head of to

GAMES TODAY

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Lord defeated Patterson, 50 to 42, in PLOYD BROWN IS

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stated he would catch the next train is Sait Lake City to visit his parents before going on to the coast, where he will engage in moving picture work for at least three months.

According to Dempsey, the fight mane in New York is all jumbled up. Promoters are squabbling among themselves, and no one, even the fighters, knows when a boxer will get the chance to show his wares. During the summer, however, Dempsey believes the promoters will have settled their limitalities and some interesting fights

put up at the Polo grounds, but it is seldom two fighters repeat in such fashion. I know Firpo's style of fighting now, and our next meeting might not prove as interesting. By this I mean, the fans will not see me going a mean, the fans will not see me going out of the ring as a result of one of Firpo's punches.

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"If Firpo is beaten by Wills or Bound bons, then naturally I would be Brace compelled to fight the winner. However, I understand Firpo will not engage in any fights until he meets me. Under such conditions it looks like a quiet outdoor season for me, but my picture work and about six weeks of lard training should leave me fit for the Firpo fight."

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SAYS DEMPSEY

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CHICAGO DATLY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY: MARCH 12. 1921



SMITTY-THE CONFESSION



Sarazen and Wise Gounsellor Are Derby Winter Book Favorites

Public Wants Firpo Match.

"When I left New York, I had a long conference with Jack Kearns, my manager." Dempsey said last night.

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"We agreed that the only logical opponent is Firpo. The public wants this match made, and after all, that is all that is all the property of the largest money winning 2 year old of last season, and Mad Play, the sterling brother of Mad Hatter, from the Rancocas stable, are second choices at 15 to 1. Despite Riack Gold's two winning efforts at New Orleans, he has been quoted rather liberally by the local layers. His price is 25 to 1.

"Most of the fans naturally would expect to see another such battle as we put up at the Polo grounds, but it is seldom two fighters. His price is 25 to 1.

The longest shots in the early quoting are Desperate Desmond and Ho Hick, each being offered at 300 to 1. Following are the future book odds:

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nes 80 to 1	Peter Maloney 100 to 1	Whiskalong

SMART HURLING WILL

TAKE HOMERS OUT

MOBILE, Ala., March 11.—Intelligent pitching would vent Babe Ruth from slamming out so many homers, Manager George Sisler of the Browns is quoted as asying.

"I do not mean that Ruth is not dangerous," Sisler is quoted. "He always is dangerous, But if pitched to intelligently his home run total will not approach his record.

"Eddie Cicotte never gave Both an intentional base on balls, and yet Ruth never hit Cicotte for a home run. He hit only one homerun off Hubert Pruett, and that was on a fast ball."

Scheldorn's 96 Tops

Chicago's Leading Pinmen

to Help Open New Alleys

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Belant Hits First 300 Game on Windy City Alley

BIG AND LITTLE BILL

New York, March 11.—The United States will be without the services of its two tennis aces in the 1924 Olympic competition as a result of William T. Tilden's withdrawal because of a ruling that American Olympic com-

BY FRANK SMITH.

(Picture on back page.)

Winter Haven, Fla., March 11—
[Special.]—A breeze from the antarctic circle froze up the gulf stream today, and winter sought a haven here. Straw hats boasted by visitors and a native went into the discard, and every one who had an overcoat shook it loose from the moth balls, put on some galoshes, and hurried to and from work.

As a result of the frigid atmosphere. Chief Coach Johnny Evers called off all practice for the White Sox, and Charlie Robertson, the alleged holdout, who arrived late last night, was unable crossing contents of other good prize winning scores and Hammond teams.

Mid-City Bankers stood second best with 2,837; Jolites made a 2,821; James Manufacturers, 2,510; Smith Shoes, Enisvill 2,790; Joe Toda's Hammond Boosters, 2,720, and Society Brand Clothes, 2,716. During the afternoon first place in the all-events slipped from the grasp of Freddie Chalcraft of Buffalo when Al Weber, a member of the Elizabeth, N. J. Elks five, rolled 638 in his doubles and 654 in his singles, giving him keyer, St. Lous will 2,837; Jolites made a 2,821; James Manufacturers, 2,510; Smith Shoes, Ensivill 2,790; Joe Toda's Hammond Boosters, 2,720, and Society Brand Clothes, 2,716. Burles of the all-events slipped from the grasp of the all-events slipped

SAILOR FREEDMAN BARRED IN PENN

Revolver Club Field

Purple Ball Squad Holds

Off First Drill for Week

OLYMPIG TEAM LOSES Bensinger-Madisons Hit 2901 for 8th in A. B. C. Five Man

eligible for a seat among the big ten leaders of the American bowling congress tournament five man event is leading to those teams that hit in the 2,900 class. The first squad last night registered another big count, it being the 2,901 of the Bensinger Madisons, Western Electric No. 1

he would be unable to join the Clympic team.

The anti-writing regulation may further hit the ranks of tennis team candidates because Vincent Richards, fourth national ranking star, also is said to have a 1924 contract for newspaper work.

COLD WAVE HITS

FLORIDA AND SOX

TAKE VACATION

BY FRANK SMITH.

edged into tenth spot the previous verming two game speed there is no telling what would have happened, as they started with 949 and seconded the nomination with 1.040, only to fall away to 912 in the closer.

It was Davis, the lead-off, and Peterson, the anchor, who did the real heavy work, the former having a series of 628 and the latter 594.

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Charlie Robertson, the alleged holdout, who arrived late last night, was unable to don the uniform and show his Adonis-like form to the peering natives, who braved the wintry blasts in the hepe that the boys would cavort a bit for their edification.

Roy Moore, who became lost in the wilds of Alabama, reported he had dug himself out of the mud and would be on the job in the morning. Nothing has been heard from the other delinquents.

Bib Falk, who put on a huff yesterday when he learned that Secretary Grabiner had decided he should show his wares on the mound this season, was in a better mood today by the time



of the fielding weaknesses that caused him to be shipped out for seasoning both in 1922 and 1923 have disap-peared. High throws, low throws, and hard grounders have not bothered him this spring. His hitting, however, re-mains a matter of doubt

A. B. C. LEADERS

Otto Vogel also will continue with the first team as a shortstop. He may divide the job with Adams at Long Beach next Friday, but for the Saturday and Sunday affairs at Los Angeles he will have the berth to himself. During these two days the second gang will play Seattle at San Bernardino. Grimes will hold down first base against Seattle, but may get a few innings with the regulars in Friday's 1.275
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YOUTHS ARE HOPE OF

KILLEFER THIS SEASON

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March II.—[Special.]—Young bloods of the Cub squad will continue to receive the undivided attention of Pilot Bill Killefer with the hope that the plan inaugurated two years ago of rebuilding with players who have their careers.

Needs Sub for Grimes.

Cotter already has shown that many

Vogel with First Team.

In the Friday game at Long Beach Killefer plans on letting Tony Kauf-mann do his first heaving. He will be

mann do his first heaving. He will be given about five innings. Nick Dumovich will succeed him. It will be up to Nick to show something or he may find himself back in the minors.

The rockie pitchers will work for the regulars Saturday and Sunday, while Alexander and Keen may make

front of them can be completed.

To this end the manager today divided his gang for the coming week, and in the games, so far as possible recruits will be given preference in the places where age and lack of speed do not fit in with the boas' scheme.

This doesn't mean, however, that the veterans are to be pased up entirely. They are merely shunted into the background until Killefer can satisfy himself as to the merit of some of the youngsters.

Needs Sub for C.



One thing Killefer wants to do is to develop a youngster capable of filling Ray Grimes' shoes at first base. Just now he has his eye on Harvey Cotter, but Grimes, despite his deplorable lack of speed, is a clean-up hitter and it's putting a big job before the left handed folder. IDEMINSTER Correct for every business or

social occasion

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OUT OF TOWN BASKETBALL.



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meral selling of beef cattle showed a me of 10925c. A few of the choicest these were disposed of on a steady Sarly hog trade yesterday, largely

were disposed of on a steady loads of 1,498 lb steers selling & Co. at \$12.00, equaling the

at \$16.56, but were inter quoted at \$16.55. Bulk of the day's supply, principally from Nebraska and Colorado, sold at \$15.5046.25, with 100 Ib lambs sorted out at \$16.56. Best dipped brought \$12.65. Country demand for feeders forced further advances in this branch in spite of the break in killer lamb prices. Shearlings said upwards to \$16.35.

Seven western markets received 42,000 cattle, 124,000 hogs, and 41,000 sheep, against 40,000 cattle, 122,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep the previous Tuesday and 25,000 cattle, 112,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep a year ago.

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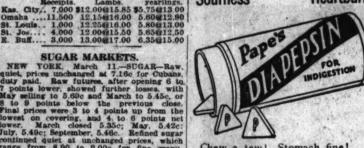


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Organization The PINES WINTERFRONT COM-PANY was organized in 1919 as the and Business: Pines Manufacturing Company under the laws of the State of Delaware. In 1924 the name of and Business: Pines Manufacturing Company under the laws of the State of Delaware. In 1924 the name of the corporation was changed to Pines Winterfront Company at which time the corporation purchased the properties and business of the Industrial Manufacturing Company, an Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company, an Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company, and Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company. This acquisition consolidated under one management the entire production and sales organizations, and should result in economies in both units.

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will take similar action.

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Property and The Pines Winterfront Company since acquiring the properties of the Industrial Manufacturing Company owns in fee a modern plant located on North Sacramento Boulevard, Chicago, together with adjoining property for future

The management of the organization will remain under the control of the officers and directors who have been responsible for the development, manufacture and market-ing of the WINTERFRONT since its beginning. They own the greater part of the Class "B" stock.

Financial: The entire proceeds of this financing will be used to acquire the properties and business of the ladustrial Manufacturing Company, and to retire a small issue of preferred stock, and to provide additional working capital necessary to meet the constantly increasing demand for WINTER-FRONTS.

The tangible book value as shown by the balance sheet of December 31, 1923, after giving effect to the present financing and exclusive of good-will, patents and patent rights, was in excess of \$21 per share of Class "A" Stock.

Current assets of the Company are about six times current liabilities.

Earnings and Dividends:

at the 1923 rates, were as follows:

Consolidated earnings of the two companies before and after deducting Federal Income Taxes computed

After all deductions for depreciation, amortization of patents, and after allowing for Federal Taxes at the present rates, average earnings for the last three years were \$170,948 or about \$3.42 per share of Class "A" stock. Similarly, for 1923 combined earnings were \$286,858 or about \$5.74 per share available for dividends on Class "A" stock. This amount is equivalent to \$2.87 per share on both Class "A" and Class "B" stocks.

It is believed that with the increased working capital afforded by the present financing, sales for 1924 will be approximately twice those for 1928, with a corresponding increase in net profits.

The Directors have signified their intention of immediately placing the stock on a dividend basis of \$2 per annum, the initial quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share being payable June first next.

Balance Sheet: Consolidated balance sheet of the Pines Winterfront Company as of December 31, 1923, after giving effect to the present financing readjustment of capitalization and acquisition of certain assets of the Industrial Manufacturing Company. Current Liabilities:

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In case of liquidation, Class "A" stock shall be entitled to distribution up to \$80.00 per share before any distri-

*For details as to status of Class "A" stock in liquidation see paragraphs immediately following.

bution is made to Class "B" stockholders. After Class "B" stockholders shall have received \$30.00 per share, any further assets shall be equally divided among both classes of stock.

Capital Stock:—

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The following summary of the principal features of the issue has been prepared by Mr. C.A. Pipenhagen, President of the Con. any:

Organization The PINES WINTERFRONT COM-PANY was organized in 1919 as the and Business: Pines Manufacturing Company under the laws of the State of Delaware. In 1924 the name of the laws of the State of Delaware. In 1924 the name of the corporation was changed to Pines Winterfront Company at which time the corporation purchased the properties and business of the Industrial Manufacturing Company, an Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company, an Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company, an Illinois Corporation. The Industrial Manufacturing Company had for some time manufactured WINTER-FRONTS under contract for the Pines Manufacturing Company. This acquisition consolidated under one management the entire production and sales organizations, and should result in economies in both units.

The Pines Winterfront Company is engaged in the manufacture and sale of automobile accessories, the most important of which is known as the WINTERFRONT. The WINTERFRONT is a metal radiator shutter of attractive design, consisting of an entirely self-contained unit, which can be readily attached to any flat surfaced automobile radiator. It is automatically operated and controlled by a simple thermostat.

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Sales have been principally to car owners up to the present time, but recently the WINTERFRONT has been added as standard equipment on the eight-cylinder Packard, and indications are that many other prominent manufacturers

The Company operates under its own patents and a patent license from the Harrison Radiator Corporation, a unit of the General Motors Corporation, paying a small royalty on each unit manufactured.

Property and The Pines Winterfront Company since acquiring the properties of the Industrial Manufacturing Company owns in fee a modern plant located on North Sacramento Boulevard, Chicago, together with adjoining property for future

The management of the organization will remain under the control of the officers and directors who have been responsible for the development, manufacture and market-ing of the WINTERFRONT since its beginning. They own the greater part of the Class "B" stock.

Financial: The entire proceeds of this financing will be used to acquire the properties and business of the Industrial Manufacturing Company, and to retire a small issue of preferred stock, and to provide additional working capital necessary to meet the constantly increasing demand for WINTER-FRONTS.

The tangible book value as shown by the balance sheet of December 31, 1923, after giving effect to the present financing and exclusive of good-will, patents and patent rights, was in excess of \$21 per share of Class "A" Stock. Current assets of the Company are about six times cur-

Earnings and Consolidated earnings of the two companies before and after deducting Federal Income Taxes computed

at the 1928 rates, were as follows: Taxes at 1923 Rate \$ 6.224.78 26,059.17 40,911.68

After all deductions for depreciation, amortisation of patents, and after allowing for Federal Taxes at the present rates, average earnings for the last three years were \$170,948 or about \$3.42 per share of Class "A" stock. Similarly, for 1923 combined earnings were \$286,858 or about \$5.74 per share available for dividends on Class "A" stock. This amount is equivalent to \$2.87 per share on both Class "A" and Class "B" stocks.

It is believed that with the increased working capital afforded by the present financing, sales for 1924 will be approximately twice those for 1928, with a corresponding increase in net profits.

The Directors have signified their intention of immediately placing the stock on a dividend basis of \$2 per annum, the initial quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share being payable June first next.

Balance Sheet: Consolidated balance sheet of the Pines Winterfront Company as of December 31, 1923, after giving effect to the present financing readjustment of capitalization and acquisition of certain assets of the Industrial Manufacturing Company. LIABILITIES

Deferred Charges 7,300.95
Land, Buildings, Machinery, Equipment, etc. 186,136.35
(At "sound values" determined by the American Appraisal Co. at January 31, 1924, and restated as of December 31, 1923.)

Goodwill, Patenta, etc. 149,521.14
\$1,394,018.59

*For details as to status of Class "A" stock in liquidation see paragraphs

Class "A" stock shall be entitled to a \$2 Cumulative dividend, which the Directors have indicated will be payable quarterly beginning June 1, 1924.

After \$2 has been paid on the Class "A" stock, Class "B" stock shall be entitled to a non-cumulative dividend of \$2 a share. Both classes of stock shall share equally in further distribution of dividends in any year. In case of liquidation, Class "A" stock shall be entitled to distribution up to \$30.00 per share before any distri-

Accounts Payable\$132,444.83 Accrued Federal Taxes 27,824.05 Accrued Salaries, Commissions, etc. 19,694.93 \$ 179,963.81 Net Worth: Capital Stock:—

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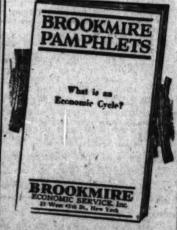
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(Story on page almeters.)



CRACK HIAWATHA MINE RESCUE TEAM RESTING AFTER WORKING FOR EIGHT HOURS IN TUNNEL These men were the leaders in the rescue work. Great precautions had to be taken to keep them from becoming exhausted while at work, but they remained in the mine for eight hours at a time in a vain effort to save lives. (Story on page minutes.)



A CLOSEUP VIEW OF THE ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE GATE MINE. This cture was taken after the earth that caved in when the explosions occurred had been revoved and the first rescue parties had entered to fight the fire that was raging.

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QUESTIONED OVER FATAL SHOOTING. Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner in whose sedan Robert Law was found murdered early this morning (Start on page one.)



PRISON OR FINE Appellate court upholds
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against P. A. McDonnell.



FREED BY KICKS. Mrs. Leonard Mayer, imprisoned in closet of home by rob-



[Reviews View Co. Photon.] BABY'S LIFE PAYS FOR COLLEGE "SOCIAL PRESTIGE" Kenneth Ross McLean, sophomore at Bowdoin college, and his wife, who killed their child, when berated by bushend.



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A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. Theodore Roosevelt.

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